

Weep for the man with the cruel wife,
Who hustles him off to rest.
While in bed he dreams of a six-suit life
And waits till his pants are pressed.

**Don't Stand in
a Barrell'to have
that Old Suit
Pressed when
You can Buy
Clothing at the
following prices**

\$25.00 Suits	\$18 00
\$20.00 Suits	\$14 00
\$18.00 Suits	\$12 50
\$16.50 Suits	\$11 50
\$15.00 Suits	\$10 50
\$12.50 Suits	\$9 00

Scott-Hoard Co.

GILLETTE SENTENCED FOR MURDER OF SWEETHEART

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Chester E. Gillette was yesterday sentenced to die in the electric chair at Auburn prison during the week beginning January 28. The youth, convicted of the murder of his discarded sweetheart, Grace Brown, showed no sign of emotion when Justice Devendorf pronounced the sentence. His voice was firm when in reply to the formal question whether he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced he replied:

"I am innocent of the crime charged in the indictment and therefore it should not be passed."
"Anything more?" asked the Judge.
"No, I think not," he said.
Sentence was then pronounced.

His mother sat near him, having arrived from Denver in the forenoon. While the son was being led from court, Mrs. Gillette prepared to send a news dispatch to a Denver and a New York newspaper which have secured her as special correspondent.

"Oh, don't speak harshly of me," she said to reporters, who crowded about her. "I am doing this so I can pay my way and arrange for a new trial. It will take a large amount of money and I was able to bring but little from home."

Mrs. Gillette's attention was called to a telegram sent from the jail last week by her son, in which he said a story that he had confessed was false and urging her to remain away until a new trial was granted.

"The telegram was mutilated before it reached me," Mrs. Gillette said. "I did not know he had not confessed until I saw him this morning. I am firmly convinced of his innocence, but I shall beg on my bended knees that he confess if he is guilty."

Gillette's counsel moved that the verdict be set aside and a new trial granted. This motion was denied, as was another motion that judgment be arrested.

Yours for Bargains.

I have purchased the grocery and feed business of Aldrich & McKeown and ask a share of your patronage. I will sell the stock at a greatly reduced discount and you will find bargains in every article. John Rinard.
221-4t

I have a job lot of 14k solid gold diamond rings worth \$15.00 each. As long as they last your choice for \$10.00—C. J. Warren, Popular priced jeweler. 218-6t

STILL WRANGLING OVER COUNTY BOUNDARIES

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 11.—The Oklahoma Constitutional convention opened its third week by adopting a resolution which formally accepts the enabling act imposing certain conditions on the new state. Yesterday's session was marked with a lively run of business. Planks having for a disposition of the prohibition, railroad and labor questions were among the most important submitted.

Peter Hanratty, an Indian Territory delegate, [District president of the United Mine Workers of America, looked after labor's rights by preparing an eight hour law on public works, a fellow-servant law and ordinances affecting the laboring man in general.

Chairman Williams of the committee on railroads and public service corporations introduced a resolution providing for maximum 2c fares.

The resolution having for a separate submission of the prohibition question was disposed of without further discussion, being referred to the committee on liquor traffic.

The committee on county boundaries held two long sessions yesterday, hearing the lobby. This afternoon the Choctaw Nation people were heard exclusively and covered every prominent point in that Nation. The burden of the arguments was the disadvantage of crossing streams and mountains to reach the county seats and the taxable values. Every delegation files a map and recommendations.

The Woods County Oklahoma division was gone into. All convention delegates from that county were elected upon an anti-division platform but there are 150 people from Woods county here tonight crying for division, and 100 will be here tomorrow against the movement. If the convention committee reaches any conclusions it is to be done in executive session.

NEW PROPOSITIONS

These additional constitutional propositions have been introduced in the convention:

By Mr. Lattimer: Prohibiting common carrier from confiscating commercial coal.

By Mr. Sater: Bill of rights.

By Mr. Hays: Railroad companies, in order to enjoy the right of domain, must become corporate bodies of the state. (Kentucky.)

By Mr. Turner: Prohibiting marriage between whites or Indians and negroes.

By Mr. Moore: Private corporations shall not issue bonds in excess of their capital stock.

By Mr. Littleton: Prohibition elections may be ordered by ten per cent of the people, but result must remain in force for two years.

By Mr. Chambers: Providing for working convicts on county roads.

By Mr. Lee: Creating old age and indigent asylum in lieu of county poor farms.

By Mr. King: Prohibiting corporations from owning, leasing or dealing in grazing lands.

By Mr. Ellis: Reserving the right of state to amend or obrogate any franchise or character.

By Mr. Bryan: That the legislature shall provide for consolidation of rural schools.

By Mr. Bryant: For levying 8 per cent gross earning tax on circuses, same to go to public school fund.

By Mr. Kane: To exempt the funds of fraternal societies from taxation.

By Mr. Murray (by request): Exempting from taxation Murrow school at Atoka and Whitaker orphan home at Pryor Creek.

By Mr. Curl: Two propositions—Limiting insurance of stocks and bonds of corporations, and reserving from sale for twenty years lands set apart by congress for schools and public buildings.

By Mr. Wyle: Transferring public buildings belonging to Territory to the new state.

By Mr. Weaver: Restricting public service corporations in ownership of real estate.

HITCHCOCK WITHDRAWS CHOCTAW TIMBER LANDS

Secretary Hitchcock has again delayed settlement of the Choctaw and Chickasaw estate. In an order just issued he withdraws from allotment all timber lands east and south of the Kiamich river in the Choctaw nation. This covers probably three million acres of land. Many allotments already taken by fullbloods will be held up as the sweeping order decides that no certificate of allotment shall be issued or a deed delivered affecting these lands.

The first excuse for making this order given by Hitchcock was that he had been requested by Jack Gordon, of Paris, Texas, to withdraw certain timber lands, as Gordon desires to create a national hunting preserve.

A few days later Hitchcock announced that Secretary Wilson of the department of Agriculture, had also requested the lands be withdrawn.

Gordon had no authority, whatever to make the request noted. He is fathering a movement that was turned down at the last session of congress, but which will probably be accepted when again advanced.

This is the second time the timber lands have been held from allotment. Some three years ago Hitchcock announced the grafters were after the timber lands and the only way to stop their depredations was to pull the property from the district that could be allotted. This order was effective for several months, but was later withdrawn.

The last action is distressing to Indian officials as it means a long delay and great cost to the Indian who have accepted homes in good faith in the timbered section.

To All Concerned

The Ada Co Union of the F. E. and C. U. of A. will hereafter have their headquarters in the town of Ada, I. T. and also hold their quarterly meetings in said town. Next meeting will be held Jan. 3-5, 07.

Frat'l'y Yours,
O. W. Taylor, Pres.
E. C. Sullivan, Sec. Treas.

Watch out for The Cecilians. They will bear watching. It



INTERIOR L. J. CROWDER'S BARBER SHOP

AGEE'S

EDITOR NEWS:

Our "ad" writer is too busy to write an "ad" today. Our salesmen are eating their meals on "the firing line." Our store is crowded with buyers and Suits, Over Coats, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings for men and boys. The dependable kind, the qualities that please—at little more than half price.

We are quitting business. Every thing for sale, counters, show cases, fixtures, etc.

Come while you can get a choice.
Remember the place.

GUS AGEE

West Main St. White Front

STANDARD OIL CLAIMS PARDON THROUGH RATE LAW

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 11.—Standard Oil is out with the startling doctrine that the new railway rate law is a general amnesty proclamation and that when it was passed last June, congress extended forgiveness to all rebate grantors and grantees who might have been found guilty under the old interstate commerce act.

John S. Miller, general counsel for the Standard Oil Company, the attorney who invented the immunity bath for the packers, made this contention before Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in the United States Court Monday, pleading that the ten indictments of 6,428 counts be therefore dismissed.

The Government, taken completely by surprise when this bomb was exploded within their lines, sought hastily to close up the breach and court adjourned for the day, while District Attorney Sims was in the midst of his argument opposing this contention of the wily forces of oil.

If Judge Landis holds that the ground of Mr. Miller is well taken, the immediate effect will be to knock the props from under the Government's case against the Standard Oil Company, brought by personal direction of President Roosevelt. The more remote, but no less important, effect will be the end of all Governmental prosecution of Standard Oil in the half dozen suits already brought in as many Federal Courts, but also to give a clean bill of health to all corporations, railroad or otherwise, in the prospect of prosecution for illegal rebate granting, or receiving under the term of the Elkins law.

This view of the situation was taken both by Mr. Miller and by Mr. Sims, after the adjournment of court this afternoon.

"Immunity baths pale into significance in comparison with the stand taken by Mr. Miller this afternoon," said District Attorney Sims. "His construction of the scope of the legislation enacted by the last Congress means nothing less than Congressional pardon for all crimes committed against the interstate commerce act up to the time that the new rate law became effective."

Cotton Estimate

Based on the ginner's report Monday, the government today at 2 o'clock issued its estimate of the total cotton production this season.

The estimate is 12,546,000 bales, about 350,000 more than local cotton men expected. As a result of the big estimate the market soon dropped 58 points.

They're Gone

I haven't any more pigs than a rabbit. Monday two of them, all I had, escaped from the pen and I haven't been able to find a place where they have rooted.

One weighed about 75 pounds and the other about 55. I won't be a hog about it but will give a liberal reward to know whose pen they are in.
M. D. Steiner, News office.

**WATCHES
For Less**

LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES IN THE CITY AT COST.

\$15 Value for \$10

17 jewel Elgin in a twenty year gold filled case for \$10.
All others accordingly.

C. J. Warren & Co.

THE POPULAR PRICED JEWELERS



FOR
14k and 18k

SEAMLESS SOLID GOLD RINGS

SPRAGUE BROS

Pioneer Jewelers
105 West Main St., Ada, I. T.

The Honor of the Uniform.

On several occasions soldiers and sailors of the United States have been excluded from public places for no other apparent reason than that they were in uniform. In several cases the war department or the navy department has come to the support of the offended soldier or sailor. In one instance a warrant officer could not get accommodations in a hotel. The secretary of the navy took the matter up, and the hotelkeeper was censured. A more recent case is that of a sailor to whom was refused admittance to a place of amusement, "solely on account of being in the uniform of the United States navy." He brought suit against the proprietor. Rear Admiral Thomas encouraged the suit, and the president approved it in a published letter. The president said that he wished to make it plain that the uniform of the United States is to be respected, and that the wearing of it is a presumption in favor of the character of the wearer. The president also suggested the other side of the matter when he said, "If a man misbehaves, then, no matter what uniform he wears, he should be dealt with accordingly." There is a duty upon every citizen to respect the uniform, says the Youth's Companion, and there is also a duty on every man in the service to maintain the dignity of the service. It may happen that in towns frequented by sailors or soldiers the act of some man in uniform disgraces his suit of honor. The next man who appears wearing the same sign of honor suffers for the sin of his fellow. The president is surely right in saying that our enlisted men are a fine class, and that the wearer of the uniform is entitled to respect "so long as he behaves himself decently." There is a double responsibility on every one in the service to behave as becomes a man, for his own sake and for the sake of the sign he bears.

The Case of Benga.

Considerable disparity of opinion has resulted from the presence of an African bushman pygmy boy in a large cage provided for monkeys in the Bronx Zoo, New York. The little African, whose name is Oto Benga, visited the St. Louis fair, and, liking the country, came back with Dr. Verner, a traveler. When he arrived there was difficulty about providing lodging for him. Benga was too wild for hotel life, even at the Astoria, and not being used to civilization, required attentive guardianship. Finding that wild creatures are made comfortable in the zoo, Dr. Verner saw Director Hornaday, who said he would take care of Benga, and gave him quarters at the zoo. Benga was happy there, but the Colored Baptist Ministers' conference took the view that Benga was giving a degrading exhibition of a human being in a cage with apes, and appointed a committee to do something about it. Benga, who speaks the Hottentot language, was then taken out of the cage, says the San Francisco Argonaut, and has gone to North Carolina, where Dr. Verner will send him to school, and qualify him to disclose even more impressively than now how immeasurably far apart is the lowest grade of human creature from the highest grade of ape.

War and Social Economy.

War expenses in Europe absorb one-half of all the wealth created by productive labor. In the comparatively insignificant war of England with the Boers, England lost 22,450 men and spent \$1,400,000,000. Three hundred and fifty thousand men were withdrawn by her from productive industry to engage in the destruction of war. Military expenditures in the United States during the last eight years have absorbed \$1,500,000,000, more than enough to pay the national debt and dig the Panama canal! War, then, is alarmingly expensive. Unless indispensable as a means of preserving national integrity, says the International Journal of Ethics, the outlay is likely to exceed the income. But war, as a rule, is not indispensable. As a rule its causes are trivial. "Its object to-day is usually commercial; it is waged for markets. War, therefore, is a phase of industrial competition, or it is rather industrial competition writ large. Armies and navies are the effective instruments for opening doors to business enterprise. Their employment, however, is the superlative example of social waste. The question of their increase or enlargement is a question of social economy.

The Russian government has issued a ukase prescribing that the peasants are now free to choose their places of residence. It is probable, however, that peasants who attempt to choose places of residence which do not happen to be approved of by the government will get into serious trouble.

A Winona (Minn.) hunter shot a girl dead, mistaking her for a woodchuck. Isn't it about time to insist upon examination of every man who applies for a license to hunt to make sure that he knows enough not to mistake a Jersey cow for a chipmunk?

SWEET PEAS IN WINDOW BOX.

Plant One of the Earliest to Blossom After Planting.

The recent improvement in varieties of sweet peas, according to Good Housekeeping, have rendered it possible to get an abundant supply of flowers from a sunny window box and to have the plants to blossom in an astonishingly few weeks after the seeds are sown.

In a recent experiment three inches of loam garden soil were placed in a zinc window box four feet long, four inches wide and four inches high. This was a solid box with no drainage hole, which rested on blocks of wood on the window sill of a window having a western exposure. The seeds of the Earliest of All sweet peas were sown in the box March 16. They came up in about a week, and at the end of seven weeks from the planting the tallest ones were 24 inches high, and had begun to blossom, buds being formed in great abundance upon all the plants. Very few flowers which are grown indoors will begin to yield a crop of beautiful blossoms after so short a period.

In another experience four varieties of sweet peas were planted in a similar zinc window-sill box on November 27. They came up soon after and grew gradually through the winter, having reached a height of three feet by the following April. Early in April some blossom buds appeared, but for some reason, possibly because the soil was allowed to get too dry a few times, the blossom buds blighted and fell off. Toward the end of April, however, a more vigorous growth took place at the tops of the plants, and strong blossom buds appeared in great numbers. The first flowers expanded April 28, and thereafter an abundance of beautiful blossoms as large and fine as are commonly obtained out of doors was produced.

Fancies in Furniture.

There is a great demand for the Sheraton, Chippendale, and Heppelwhite chairs. The antiques are too scarce, and therefore reproductions must necessarily be made. The Sheraton chair with the open and carved back is the most popular design, though many patterns appear in the old plates. The Sheraton and Heppelwhite models are well suited for the parlor or reception room. Small Sheraton sofas are also appropriate for these rooms. In Sheraton days these chairs were not only made in mahogany, but also in white and gold, or in any other color. Sheraton was not a great admirer of mahogany, but he preferred satin wood delicately painted, or inlaid wood in the Chippendale style. He was also an admirer of japanned and painted wood, as well as gilded. It is said that Chippendale drew his inspiration from the French, Chinese, and Dutch, and his styles are the most mixed of the cabinet-makers of his day.

Golden Mousse.

For golden mousse beat well the yolks of three eggs, add a tablespoonful of pure maple syrup, and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture makes a thick coating on the spoon. Remove from the fire, add three tablespoonfuls of sweet orange juice and one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice, beating until the mixture becomes light and cold. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, with a pinch of salt, and pour slowly into them two tablespoonfuls of boiling syrup cooked to the stringy stage. Add this to the yolks, put the two mixtures into a mould, and pack in ice and salt for four hours. A few white grapes or candied cherries may be placed in the bottom of the mould before the mousse is poured in. This may be served with whipped cream.

Useful Cement.

An efficient cement for mending china can be made at home with very little trouble. A paste is made of powdered quicklime, the white of an egg, and the whey of milk and vinegar in equal parts, and the mixture must be beaten well and warmed, not heated. The broken edges of the china must also be exposed to heat before the cement is applied. A very thin coating is sufficient, and the joint should be held firmly in place until the cement has dried, when it will prove a most durable solution.

Bologna Stew.

Peel and slice six potatoes and one small onion into just boiling water enough to cook them. After boiling for 10 minutes throw in a half pound of bologna that has been cut in small pieces. Cook until done, then add a cup of rich milk; salt and pepper to taste. Dried beef can be used instead of bologna, and if they are left out it makes a good potato stew. I forgot to say when you add the milk put in a tablespoonful of butter. This is cheap and good.

Prune Filling.

Soak a pound of prunes over night, stow with sugar, stone, drain very dry, and chop fine. With the chopped prunes mix two dozen blanched and chopped almonds, and stir all into a cup of sweetened cream whipped very stiff. When the cakes are spread thickly with this mixture cover the top layer with a boiled icing flavored with essence of bitter almond.

To Fix Loose Knife Handles. Take the handle off and nearly fill it with a mixture of bath brick and resin—one part of the former to three parts of the latter. Then beat the steel beyond the blade till it is nearly red-hot, and press it firmly into the handle. It will be as firmly fixed as when new.

The Sheriff of Bottstown.

BY BENTLEY CROSBY.

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Bottstown, some 200 miles more or less, from Kansas City, owed its place on the map to the K. C. & G. L. railway. It had several factories, drawn hither by the earnest efforts of the railway company, quite a colony of retired farmers, a dozen or so land agents, a goodly number of merchants, and a considerable number of railroad employees whose runs began or ended at that point.

There was nothing particularly attractive about the town, and yet young Jim Helm found it a very pleasant place to live—when he was able to be home. Helm was a conductor on the K. C. & G. L. railway, and repined bitterly when it was first borne to his intelligence that he must spend most of his time off the road at this place. It even embittered, at first, his joy at his promotion from freight conductor to conductor of the fast express. But the promotion was so great an advance that his objection to Bottstown was confined to sundry and divers expressions of profanity and dark hints to his old friends that "he'd be blithered if he would stand it," and that the road would lose his valuable services if they didn't make other arrangements pretty dinged soon.

Inasmuch, however, as these threats and mutterings were invariably delivered to his subordinates, or to persons not connected with the road, and never to his superiors, no harm was done, and Jim's standing with the officials grew and waxed strong.

What made Jim particularly warm was that his run was so arranged that he had but a few hours between trips at Kansas City, while at the end of every round trip he had two nights and a day at Bottstown.

Presently, however, his friends noted that Jim's lamentations grew less emphatic and he seemed to regret the few hours he had in Kansas City more than the days and nights in Bottstown.

Of course it was a girl—what accounts for nearly all the sudden conversions of mankind. This particular girl was Bertha Griggs, and as she was admittedly the prettiest girl in town it was not so awfully surprising that Helm succumbed to her smiles and dimples. She was a personage of some importance, too, being the daughter of Hiram Griggs, sheriff of Botts county. But railway men were in high feather in Bottstown, and a handsome young passenger conductor—especially the conductor of the fast express, with his bright brass buttons and his soft, white hands—was not to be sneezed at.

So it happened that Helm became the frequent escort of the fair Bertha to church societies and picnics, and now and then to dances. Also it was observed that the young conductor was a visitor at the Griggs home every Sunday evening when he was in town—and some of the most observing called attention to the fact that the light in the Griggs parlor burned until a late hour upon such occasions.

To himself Helm did not admit his infatuation at first. He was simply trying to kill time in this God-forsaken town—and surely Bertha Griggs was a most delightful antidote for ennui. This stage lasted for two weeks or more. Then he admitted to himself that the fair Bertha was well worth an extra effort to arrive in town in time to spend the evening with her. A couple of weeks later, in a moment of stern self-analysis, Helm admitted that he was very much interested in the girl. And within a month thereafter he surrendered entirely and gladly admitted, not only to himself, but also to his more intimate cronies, that he was heels over head in love with her, and he didn't care a rap who knew it. Whereupon he haunted her with a persistence only possible under the divine power of love. He quit drinking, smoking and chewing, and joined the church. He became her veritable shadow. He held her hymn book at church, and he resented it when any other man looked at her.

In the meantime Bertha took the gift the Gods sent her, and while she may have gloried in her conquest she gave him no sign further than in her demure acceptance of his invitations and his company. She knew her charms and her power—and she held them not cheaply. Helm was allowed to bask in the sunlight of her presence, but he was not permitted to declare the sentiments of his perturbed heart. Why, I do not know, but almost any girl probably can tell you.

Now, during this time of the taming and conquest of Jim Helm, bad doings had occurred on the K. C. & G. L. railway. A band of robbers had been playing their nefarious arts on the trains of the company between Kansas City and Bottstown—and even in the territory beyond Bottstown. The depredation of this gang was a very sore spot in the minds of the officials and directors, and a great deal of money had been spent to run down the gang, but to no avail. A curious fact was that the robbers seemed to have perfect information regarding every train which left Bottstown and operated apparently with perfect safety and intelligence.

One day Sheriff Griggs hailed Helm saying: "Young man, are you saving any money?"

Jim's heart went pit-a-pat for a minute; then he gathered himself together and, while realizing that it was her father, replied coolly:

"Oh, a little. The K. C. & G. L. pays pretty well for an express run—and I contrive to save a little."

"Good," replied the sheriff, cordially. "I don't mind telling you that I'm

considerably interested in you, young man. I hope you keep your savings in the bank and don't carry it with you on your runs."

"Why?" asked Helm.

"Oh, with all these hold-ups on the road it would be mighty easy to lose your money," replied the sheriff, indifferently.

Jim flared in a minute. "Robbed, nothing," he snorted. "Did you ever hear of No. 11 being robbed? If they try it there'll be something doing, I promise you."

Griggs shifted his tobacco and looked long and quizzically at the young man. "Well," he said, "you'd best be prepared. They have got nearly every other train on the run. And you'd best keep your own money in the bank."

He turned away and Helm forgot all about the interview in the ecstasy of Bertha's presence.

Some days later he started on his regular run to Kansas City, and was taking tickets and cursing the fate which was to keep him two days from Bottstown and his divinity, when his eyes suddenly met those of Bertha Griggs. He started back in surprise.

"Oh, I'm just running up to Kansas City for a few days," she said.

After taking up the tickets he returned to the chair car and seated himself by her side and plunged into the hopeless small talk which is so important to lovers, but so idiotic to everybody else.

Suddenly she leaned over and said to him in tense tones:

"Don't stop at the Millville siding, Mr. Helm."

He laughed indulgently. "We must," he said. "No. 4 passes us there."

"Oh, but you must not," she replied, with white face. "Your train is to be robbed there. Don't ask me how I know, but I know, and that is why I came."

He looked into her eyes keenly for an instant, and then bounded to his feet. In five minutes every trainman and express messenger had received the warning and Helm started through the cars explaining the situation and calling for volunteers. Now it may be easy to make a train load of Americans, taken by surprise, hold up both hands at the mouth of a revolver and submit to being robbed, but give them a moment to think and prepare and it is a different matter.

Headed by a tall Kentuckian, who pulled his revolver, carefully examined it and announced that he was ready for a small argument with bandits, the male passengers rallied with what weapons they had, and when Millville was reached there was a formidable army prepared for any trouble which might happen.

It happened, too. No sooner had No. 4 whizzed by than a man in a mask leaped to the cab of the engine while two other men, also masked, leaped toward the express car and three others ran toward the passenger cars.

The man who assailed the engine went down face forward before he got fairly out of the shadows. One of those who approached the express car also plowed up the ground with his face, while the other, a tall man with dark hair dropped his hand which held the revolver with a cry of pain, turned rapidly and ran for the cover of the pile of ties from which came a rattle of shots. Two of the men attacking the passenger coaches went down to instant death, while the third, by hard sprinting, managed to reach the barricade of ties.

In the meantime the engineer had pulled the throttle and the train moved swiftly from the switch and along the gleaming rails of the main track.

The Kansas City papers the next morning made Jim Helm out to be a hero, and to show their appreciation the railway officials made him division superintendent instantly.

A week later there was a wedding at Bottstown, at which the father of the bride appeared with one hand in a sling and gave his daughter away. And nobody saw the keen glance which passed between the young superintendent and his tall black-haired father-in-law, Sheriff Griggs, of Botts county.

There were no more train robberies in those parts and everybody lived happily ever afterward.

Girls Are So Queer.

"No, I never did like him. Why, when he used to write me glowing love letters I would only glance over them once."

"Only once, dear?"

"Well—er—sometimes when I couldn't make out his abominable scrawl I would glance over them the second time."

"Indeed! And was that all?"

"Except sometimes at night I would take them from under my pillow and read them just to kill time."

"And that was the end?"

"Yes, only on rainy days I used to look over them again just to see how silly a man can be when he starts writing love letters. But I only glanced over them, dear. I never did like him!"—Chicago Daily News.

Sensible Viewpoint.

The Friend—But are you not afraid that some man will marry you for your money?

The Heiress—Not at all. I'd rather be married for money than for beauty.

The Friend—Why, pray?

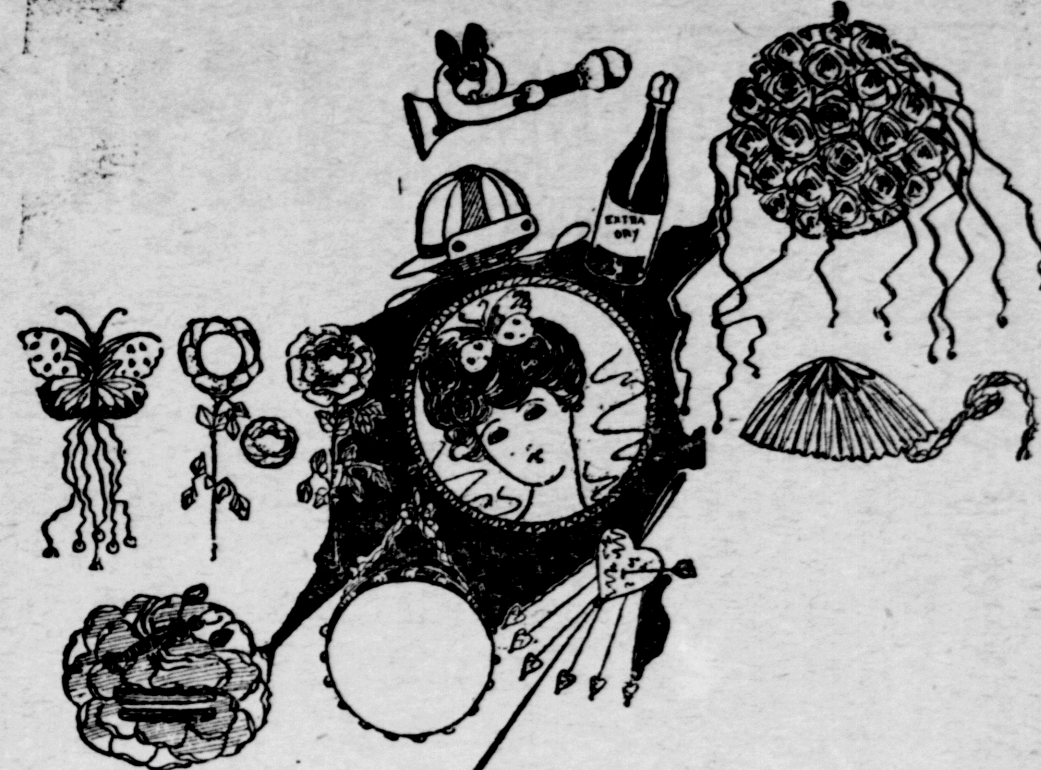
The Heiress—Because, I'd then have a husband with more sense than nonsense.—Chicago Daily News.

Enough Said.

"Don't you know," said the man in the case, "I think I'd like to kiss you."

"Well," rejoined the willing maid, "if I were a man I'd never be satisfied with a thinking part."—Chicago Daily News.

PRETTY COTILLON FAVORS.



There are more novelties in the line of cotillon favors than ever before, and any hostess who may be planning for a dance of this kind will find that it will not be difficult this year to secure enough novel little devices for her guests to "favor" each other for two or three cotillons if they should want to. Flowers or flower suggestions prevail, for these naturally add to the picturesque effect of the dance as nothing else can. In the favors they are of all sorts of bright colors, powdered artistically with gilt, so that they glitter in a fascinating way during the varied figures at the dance.

There are wands of all kinds topped with large flowers or butterflies. Large crepe paper roses in pink or red, fleur-de-lis, pansies, chrysanthemums are all seen, the wand covered with paper in the same or some harmonious shade. On the end of one wand, which would be appropriate for an "announcement" party, is a large heart with a dozen or so of small red paper hearts hanging from this larger one. There is also a carnation wand with five very realistic flowers of this kind, the wand decorated with bells suspended on satin ribbon, the Jack Frost fairy wand made of crinkled white paper and large bow of green ribbon.

Other crape paper novelties such as large picture hats, muffs, boas, are anything but unbecoming to the dance belle. Parasols are made also in paper, for all the world likes their fluffy counterparts in laces and chiffon. This is but a sample of the lists which make the outlook for the cotillon season a favorable one.

Would You Like a Winter Window Box?

Such an Ornament Is Constant Source of Delight During the Cold Months Coming.

A wooden box fitted to the window with hooks and staples for fastening, and painted a dull, inconspicuous green, may be had for a small sum. Against this set tile boxes in silver or silver-gilt mountains, or boxes with stained glass panels outside, both of which cost many a pretty penny. Less expensive than these there are boxes and boxes.

The one thing needful in the window box is that it shall be stanch, and so set that it does not threaten the heads or the lives of unwary passers-by.

Before filling it with earth an authority in gardening warns amateurs to see that there are holes in the bottom sufficient to insure drainage, and over the whole bottom spread a layer of broken crocks or pebbles fully an inch deep. Put the earth on this to within an inch of the box top. Even a small box should not be less than ten inches high. A foot is better; thus the plants have sufficient soil.

Plant the edgings first. Set whatever is chosen so the stems shall stand over the box edge slightly slanted outward. Pack the earth well about the edgo plants, and see that their roots are spread, not crowded in a lump.

Make holes close along the inner edge for the row of flowering plants. In growth they will reach for air and light, both roots and branches, so the inseting will help them to room. If vines are wanted for trailing over the inner edge bring back long well-grown sprays from the outside in preference to setting creeping things inside as well as out.

Art Reclaims Dark Room.

What an artistic touch can do with commonplace gas logs and a pair of brass andirons is portrayed forcibly in the old-fashioned home of young Mrs. Cabot Lodge in Washington. One of the drawing rooms is a dark, dreary apartment, which at first glance seemed hopeless. But a big fire place was lined with deep red tiles, and big gas logs were piled on bright, massive brass dogs. A mirror was placed opposite the fire place, and another where it received the reflection, and then a series of mirrors going into the halls and the whole suite on what the French would call the entresol. The effect is brilliant and enlivening, and, with the aid of rich hangings and a few rugs, the entire house is transformed. Mrs. Lodge has been kept busy by her friends, who have similar dark places, suggesting and arranging, and the pretty fashion bids fair to be the vogue.—Exchange.

Timely Entertainment Is Snow Luncheon.

Trouble and Expense Called For, But Results Will Delight Hostess and Guests.

The centerpiece may be a snowbank of white sweet peas, interspersed with some soft feathery bloom like spiraea to impart a suggestion of windblown snow. A set of eggshell china, without any colored decorations, and knives and forks with white porcelain handles should be secured. The candlesticks should be of glass, with white candles, shaded with white silk, decorated with crystal beads. The hors d'oeuvre dishes may include frosted almonds, peeled radishes, pickled onions and cakes with white icing. The place cards may have little frosted snow scenes, and a bunch of sweet peas, tied with white ribbon, may be laid at each cover. A menu made up almost entirely of white or nearly white edibles can be easily arranged.

The first course or appetizer might consist of iced peaches, the fruit being sliced, sprinkled with sugar, chilled and served in glasses or ice shells, with a covering of whipped cream. The caterer can mold snowballs of white ice cream, and snowball cakes can be made by dipping round cakes in soft boiled icing and then rolling them in shredded cocoanut. At one such luncheon the finger bowls were blocks of ice with flowers frozen in them, and a little hollow filled with water at the top.

Pretty Affair Is a Doll Carnival.

All to Be the Work of the Children, Superintended, of Course, by Older People.

Quite the prettiest affair of the season is to be a "doll carnival" given for the benefit of a children's charity. It is being given by children, of course superintended by older people, but the girls and boys, too, regard it as their special entertainment. There is to be a sale of dolls, doll house furniture, clothes and a complete doll house is to go to the child whose turnout receives the most votes in the parade which is to be a feature of the evening. Only children under ten years of age will participate in this and each doll is to be in a doll buggy trimmed with flowers or in any manner that suits the owner.

The judges are youthful, also; 14 is the age. The interest in the affair is widespread; fathers are arranging to be present, school teachers have caught the fever; in fact, the "doll festival" is in the air and someone remarked that the way to success lay in interesting the children. One especially interesting booth is to be entirely in charge of boys. They will display all sorts of home-made toys, orders will be taken for doll house furniture from samples, pictures framed, etc. And there is to be a clown doll in a wheelbarrow in the parade. Popcorn, salted peanuts, home-made candy and "light" refreshments will be on sale. Canned fruits, jelly and other delicacies for sick children will be received, also contributions of pictures and cards suitable for making into scrapbooks.

MADAME MERRI.

For the Small Girl.



This is a quickly made little dress; it is in pale blue veiling. The square yoke is lined with saten, also the short sleeves. The skirt part is closely pleated, the pleats turning from the center front; it is joined to the yoke under a strap of muslin embroidery, which is carried over the shoulders. The collar and bands to the sleeves are of embroidery edged with a frill of Valenciennes lace.

Materials required: 3 yards veiling 40 inches wide, and 2 yards muslin embroidery.

BEATRICE AND BENEDICK

By Clayton Hamilton.

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

"Hal," said Mona, merrily, "I'm afraid that you're a failure. You can't converse—really you can't."

"Of course, since you prohibit cigarettes."

"They're nasty things indoors. My hair smells of smoke an hour afterwards."

"What's a fellow to do? Either I have to sit still and fidget with my hands, or else pace the room—and that makes you nervous. No wonder I can't converse. Who could?"

"And you sit stiff-necked in an uncomfortable chair and soliloquize about uninteresting things. What do I care about business ventures, wise or otherwise? Oh, those soliloquies! Your name might be Hamlet instead of Hal. You are impossible. Go home. It's 11, anyway."

"Two hours since I smoked—" "Brute!"

"Good-night, then!" He extended a formal hand.

"No, I can't let you go, after all," she replied; "not like that. Why do we always end up like Beatrice and Benedick?"

"We don't," retorted Hal. "They ended up by marrying each other. Yet we are fond of each other, Mona, aren't we?"

"In a way." Then she added suddenly: "Hal, I have an idea. I think that I could stand you better out of doors. Take me for a walk."

"When?"

"Will Saturday do?"

"At three o'clock?"

"All right! Come for me in old clothes, and take me out of the New York that bothers us. I'm good for a real tramp, you know."

"You won't get tired and wish that you were home?"

"Do I look like that?"

The question answered itself. She was tall, well-made and strong.

"How about the Palisades?" said Hal.

"Fine! I've never been there. And oh, the joy of it!" she added. "We shan't have to talk at all."

Mona met him at the door on Saturday. She was dressed wisely in a short skirt, a plain waist, and a little comfortable jacket. "I suppose I'll have to wear a hat and gloves," she said, "until we get across the river. But once really out of doors—height for comfort!"

It was a great day for a tramp. They crossed the Hudson on the Fort Lee ferry boat. The domes of Morning-side stood bright above the city they were leaving. There were but a few clouds gathered low along the west; otherwise the sky was clear, and scarcely moist and it dwindled away in smoky mist far down the river.

Mona was light-hearted and light-limbed when they reached the opposite shore. She scorned to climb the cliff by the serpentine road, and struck up over a little pathway between rocks instead. She was not the sort of a girl whose arm a man would take to help her over nothing at all. Hal followed mutely, in delight at her agility. It was he who was breathless when they reached the top; he had grown a little heavy since his football days.

There was a road or two in sight, with a flagging of suburban sidewalk; but they were seeking a cure for civilization, and set out north and west athwart the woods.

The sunlight sifted through tangled branches and splashed here and there upon the ground. There was a lace of slender trunks on every side.

At last these pedestrians broke out upon a falling valley, with a little lazy river far below. They paused; Mona sat upon the ground, with her head propped against a tree trunk, while Hal sprawled cumbersome a yard away.

"Light your pipe."

"Really?"

Between puffs a sentence came from Hal. "This beats your drawing-room all out, doesn't it? We're really comfortable at last!"

"Quite," said Mona, digging weeds with a little stick. "I thought I should like you out of doors."

"New York makes a deuced difference, doesn't it?"

"Yes, we don't live in town; we go through forms as in a mummy."

They didn't talk much after that, but sat listening to things and seeing them.

After awhile they started up again—eastward this time, vaguely in search of the heights above the Hudson. They had a pleasant sense of being lost and steering by the sun until it went under clouds and bereft them of all guidance but that of mere instinct.

There was a low mutter of thunder out of the west. It rolled nearer and nearer to them until it seemed about to break behind them. They had just reached the brow of the Palisades when the storm-clouds overtook them. A few big drops pelted down upon the leaves; then a wind-blown sheet of rain flung itself slantwise upon the forest.

"Are you very wet?" asked Hal. "Yes; are you?"

"Soaking! Do you mind?"

"Not a bit," she said.

"You're a brick, Mona; any other girl would bother about her clothes."

"And any other man would be absurd and fussy—I guess we're all right."

By the time the storm had spent its fury, the two were as wet as they

could be. "I suppose we ought to get dry, somehow," Hal suggested. His arm was around her now to keep her from stumbling. And Mona—who never stumbled—leaned toward him and was glad.

The cliff footed on a little meadow, over which came a homely gleam of yellow light. "There's a house," Hal remarked. And now, although there was no reason for it, he lay his arm around her shoulders and steered her for the light. A healthy clatter on the back porch brought a woman to the door. The lamplight fell outward on the two dripping figures.

"We came over from New York," he explained. "Do you happen to have a kitchen fire?"

"Of course! Come right in."

They stepped into a cheery little kitchen, containing three children and six kittens. It was warm, lamplit and homely.

"We haven't any visiting cards," Hal said, drolly. "But my name's Stuart—Hal Stuart; and this is my—"

"I'm Mrs. West," the woman answered. "Dear me! you are wet. I'll get some more wood for the range. Do sit down, Mrs. Stuart."

"Ha—Ha!" Hal shouted. "Benedick and Beatrice at last." Mona was a little confused and tried hard to look angry; but Hal burred with merriment.

"Do be quiet," Mona murmured when Mrs. West had gone in search of wood. "Perhaps it will be better to let her think—"

"Now we'll have a good fire," the



Hal Followed Mutely.

woman promised, returning to poke logs into the stove. Soon there was a steady blaze.

"You must be cold," said Mrs. West.

"Shan't I make some tea?"

"I'll make it," Mona volunteered.

While the kettle was boiling Hal played with the kittens, and Mona with the children; and turn by turn they told Mrs. West the tale of their adventure.

"You've been awfully good to us, Mrs. West," said Hal, finally. "I think our things are almost dry. Would you mind telling us where we are?"

"Why, this is Fort Lee. You're right by the road."

"And the ferry?"

"About three-quarters of a mile."

"Just a good walk. It's clear now, isn't it?" He opened the door on a heaven thick with stars. "Bully night! Mona, don't you think we'd better go?"

While Hal was kneeling down to lace Mona's shoes, she combed his hair and patted it smooth. Then she twirled her own hair up gracefully upon her head. "Never mind collars," she said. "It's dark now."

"On the way home they thought of many things. 'Isn't it all wonderful!'" explained Hal, when Mona stood beneath the lamp in her own hall. "We know each other lots better now, don't we?"

"Lots." And she stood quietly looking at him.

Hal didn't know what to do with his hands. He looked upon her sadly.

"Mona am I really impossible?" he asked very slowly.

"No; I don't believe I meant it, Hal."

"Don't you think"—his voice bothered him—"don't you think that you could stand me indoors—if you tried?"

"Somehow I think I could, now, after all— isn't it funny?"

Hal bent down and kissed her.

Trade Union Old Age Pensions.

It may be doubted whether the public generally are fully aware of what is already being done for the aged by working men through their trade unions and other great self-help organizations. Forty of the principal trade unions paid in 1904 no less a sum than £267,396 in superannuation benefit. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers itself is paying more than £100,000 a year to its aged members. All this is in addition to large expenditure on the unemployed, which again is no doubt greatly swelled by those who are made workless through old age. The Northumberland and Durham Miners' Permanent Relief fund has for many years made provision for its aged members. In 1905 there were 4,591 on the fund, the total amount paid in superannuation for the year being £60,094.—Nineteenth Century.

The Vindication of Paphroditus.

BY S. B. HACKLEY.

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"Ef I could jest do somethin' onct to make Lucindy believe in me! Ef somethin' would only jest turn up!"

The afternoon sun beat down fierce and scorching on the bent figure in the saddle, and the yellow dust on the parched road, stirred in a cloud by the hoofs of the cattle the man was driving to water, at the mile distant river, stung his sombre blue eyes, but he paid little heed to these discomforts—the pain of the heart wound Lucindy had given him at noon overpowered them.

"Paphry Ramsey," she had said caustically, "I don't want to hear another word about what that gypsy over on the river told you 'bout good fortune soon a-comin' to you! I have no patience with your believin' in signs and with doins', and what makes me sick is your everlastin' a sayin', 'there's a promise o' this and o' that in the air,' 'the sign is favorable,' and sich like! You're always a feelin' 'somethin's goin' to turn up,' and what good's ever turned up sence I married you nigh 35 year ago?"

"First, soon's we married, the house burnt down, and afore we got any paid on the new house, mother and brother Lem, the only kin I had, took sick and died, and what with their doctor's bills and funeral expenses, and everythin', the yellor Jersey a-breakin' her leg along o' Canler's dog a runnin' loose, and the hogs takin' the cholera, and your slowness and mismanagement, we got clear behind."

"And wust of all, none o' our five chillern lived to see three year until Prilly came and her the sweetest thing that ever lived, born blind! And now, Holly Brock, he says, there's an eye doctor away off in New York that he knowed last year when he was there a studyin' medicine, that he knows could operate on her eyes and she could see, but hid'd cost hundreds!"

"Ef them signs and indications you're so everlastin' believin' in," she wound up in bitter sarcasm, "ef they'd show you how to raise the money to pay off the mortgage on these 50 acres, and dig us the well we're a fairly sufferin' for sence the spring's got so it dries up ever year—besides payin' the doctor to git Prilly's sight, so she'd be willin' to marry the man she's a lovin', and as has been a wantin' her five year (blind as she is) and a worryin' because she won't let him take her blind—mebbe you'd better ride off to the gypsy camp after you water the cows and ask 'em to tell you some more signs!"

The week before Paphroditus had refused to go to town with the butter and eggs because he heard a hawk screech, and it was "bad luck" to go against it, and the next day when he went with the marketing he had taken a portion of the slender sum the butter and eggs brought, to have his fortune told.

Lucinda might jeer, indeed, but wasn't it a sort of sign (a rabbit that crossed the road) that caused him to leave the highway and take the field path that led him to the home of old Abner Jenkins, there to serve as farm helper?

Old Abner owned 50 acres in the Chadwick Hills, but his choicest possession was not his well-tilled land, his commodious double log cabin, nor his stalwart son Lemuel, nor yet the \$3,000 which to save from the guerrilla bands that rendezvoused in that locality, he buried during the absence of his family, and, of which, after his sudden death, no trace was found.

From the moment he caught sight of Abner's black-eyed, sharp-tongued and pretty daughter, Lucinda, Paphroditus singled her out as Abner's choicest object of his unwavering admiration and love.

This September the drouth was terrible—the corn was withered, and the grass browned as in an oven—and, worst of all, the Ramsey spring had failed and their water for household needs had to be hauled daily from the river.

"Ef the signs wasn't so long a comin' true—ef somethin' would only jest turn up now!" Paphroditus repeated mournfully to himself, as, still under the depressing spell of Lucinda's scoffing, he drove the cattle back into the pasture, and hitched the gray mules to the wagon.

"Sort of short of water, friend?" a man called to him from the river bank, as he filled his barrels out in the middle of the stream.

Paphroditus fell into ready conversation with the stranger, and soon learned he was a printer going on to the nearest city, and a "dowser" or water-witch" as well, who could locate underground streams.

"What's to hinder you a stayin' all night with me, and a showin' me where to dig for water?" Paphroditus proposed eagerly.

The tramp accepted his invitation. "Lucindy, he knows the sign, and he never fails, he says—and we might, we order dig a well soon!"

Lucindy sniffed scornfully. "The sign! Paphroditus Ramsey, will you never learn no sense? Here you go bring in a big, hungry man to feed and bed, just because he has a 'sign' to play off on you to git fed two or three meals. How we goin' to dig a well and no money? A poor livin' we have, and a worse one we would have ef I took in ever' straggler that comes! I hate the day I married you!"

The slow tears crept in Paphroditus' faded eyes, and the blind girl ran across the puncheon floor and leaned on her father's shoulder, and patted his wet cheek, as her mother flounced out of the room.

"Never mind, Daddy," she whis-

pered, "Mamma don't mean more'n half she says! Don't you fret, Daddy, we know Ma ain't meanin' nothin'!" Paphroditus took the pale face between his hands and kissed the clear brown eyes that could not see.

How many times Priscilla had intervened to save him from her mother's wrath, or comforted him when she scolded!

Next morning after an early breakfast, the printer guest, eagerly watched by Paphroditus, took a forked twig out from a peach tree, and began to tramp about the yard. The mystical rod never changed its position in his hands until he stepped upon the large flat rock that had been the hearth-stone in the old house that was burned. Then the twig began to tremble convulsively and suddenly jerked downward. Again and again the witchery was tried from every direction, but the twig would only fall when the "witch" stepped upon the old hearth-stone.

"You will surely find water at a depth of ten feet," he assured his host at parting.

Next morning Paphroditus rose early and while his wife prepared the morning meal, he collected his spades, his hoes and digger.

"Whatever is your Pap a doin' out there by the old hearth-rock, Prillie?" Lucinda exclaimed two hours later. "There's Thad Counts and Josh Lee and Josh's two hired men with him, and they'll all a liftin' and a prizin' at that old hearth-rock. I guess your Pap's a gittin' ready to dig a well—a follerin' after a fool sign I told him to pay no attention to!"

When at length the heavy stone was pried out of its long-time bed, the neighbor, Josh Lee and his men laughingly expressed their good wishes for the success of the well and hurried back to their work from which they had reluctantly come at Paphroditus' urgent request, but young Counts lingered, hoping to catch a glimpse of Priscilla.

Paphroditus raked out a little of the dry earth with a hoe, then suddenly dropped on his knees, and dug with his fingers in the loosened dirt. Lucinda watched him curiously.

Priscilla took hold of her arm.

"What is it, mother?" she asked eagerly as the older woman gave an excited exclamation.

The two men, kneeling by the hole were rapidly turning over something, as though counting coins. Presently Paphroditus raised himself, and threw up his hands.

"Thank the Lord fer his mercy!" he fervently ejaculated.

"Help us, Prillie!" exclaimed her mother, "I believe they've found the gold money your granpap buried!"

She sat down weakly on the top step of the porch as the men approached each bearing three long rust-corroded tin boxes.

"Lucindy," Paphroditus began thickly, laying his burden at her feet, "the sign o' good fortune is proved true. Somethin' is turned up at last! The \$3,000 in gold is found—the debt can be paid, Prillie can be made to see, and her and Thad—her and Thad— he hesitated and looked at Thaddeus.

Flushed and eager, and with his blue eyes bright with hope, the young man turned to the little trembling figure.

"O Prillie," he pleaded, "you won't turn me away when you can see, will you?"

Priscilla did not answer but she did not elude his eager arms, and she laid her head on his breast with a little sob of joy, and Thad was satisfied.

Paphroditus, overcome, sank down on the step beside Lucindy.

"I'm powerful glad, Lucindy," he murmured, brokenly, "powerful glad for your sake somethin' has turned up at last! And O Lucindy," he continued, wistfully, "can't you believe in me a little now?"

Lucindy drew the bowed grizzled head down on her lap, and softly patted the knotted hands that rested on her knees.

"I've allus believed in you, Paphry," she said, her voice full of remorseful tenderness, "always—no matter what I've said!"

What She Remembered.

Husband—Many people at church this forenoon, dear?

Wife—Yes, a large number.

"Good sermon?"

"Delightful."

"What was the text?"

"It was—it was, really, I have forgotten."

"Humph! Was Mrs. Purling there?"

"She was."

"What had she on?"

"Well, she had on a fall wrap of very dark pompeian red cloth, with narrow insertions of black velvet in the sides of the skirt. A small yoke trimming of the velvet covered the upper part of the chest, and was outlined with a mixed tinsel braid. A narrow braiding girdled the waist, and the cuffs were ornamented in the same way. It had a cape attachment plaited upon the shoulders and attached by other plaits at the waist line, giving a dolman appearance to the back. She—"

"That'll do. I don't wonder that you forgot the text!"—Daily Picayune.

The Soft Answer.

"I wouldn't mind your playing poker with the crowd, but you always lose."

"Well, dear, that merely proves the truth of the old saying, 'Lucky in love unlucky at cards.'"

"Oh, well, I guess you can afford to play once in a while."—Houston Post

Mr. Henpeck.

"Do you believe in divorce?"

"No, indeed!"

"Why not?"

"My wife won't let me."—Houston Post.



GATHERED SMILES

Wrong.

"And all the young men who failed to cure the princess," read mamma, "were hanged from the castle walls."

"That was wrong, wasn't it mamma?"

"Tell mamma why it was wrong, dear?"

"Why, I heard you tell sister just yesterday that it did not look well to have a lot of young men hanging around a place."—Houston Post.

Capable Servants.

The timid man and the pretty girl were occupying a sofa in the parlor scene.

"Would you—er—scream for help if I attempted to kiss you?" he asked.

"I should say not," she replied. "The help we employ are perfectly capable of doing their own screaming."—Chicago Daily News.

A Sure Way.

"No, I have no longer anything to live for!"

"But don't commit suicide!"

"There's nothing else to do; I'm tired of life."

"I know, but suicide is a disgrace; go up into the Maine woods and hire out to some patty as a guide."—Houston Post.

OPEN TO QUESTION.

Kind Fairy—Jimmy, I will give you one golden moment in which to have one wish. Now, what would you have?

Jimmy—Oh, gee! Now, wot wuz dat I wuz wishin' fer day before yesterday! Oh, my! Why can't I think!—Chicago Daily News.

A Believer.

Is there a man in my audience who believes that a man can accumulate a million dollars honestly?" ranted the orator.

"I do," responded a meek voice from the audience.

"And who, sir, are you?"

"A millionaire."—Houston Post.

LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Kind Fairy—Jimmy, I will give you one golden moment in which to have one wish. Now, what would you have?

Jimmy—Oh, gee! Now, wot wuz dat I wuz wishin' fer day before yesterday! Oh, my! Why can't I think!—Chicago Daily News.

It All Depends.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what do the letters "S. R. O." indicate?

Pa—it depends on where they are used, my son. In connection with a theater they indicate "standing room only," while in a church they might mean "sleeping room only."—Chicago Daily News.

Woman-Like.

Patience—You say she's under the weather again?

Patrice—Yes; she disobeyed the doctor's orders.

"That was wrong, of course."

"It was nothing of the kind. She did perfectly right. Her doctor is her husband!"—Yonkers Statesman.

NOT PERCEPTIBLE.

Miss De Wad—After getting back to town I love to think of old ocean. Can't you still feel the roll?

Reggy De Broke—No. The landlord has got mine!—Rochester Democrat.

The Gatherers.

"That's a fine tree; how many bushels of pears were gathered from it this year?"

"I don't know, I own the tree; you'll have to ask the boys of the neighborhood."—Houston Post.

Could Afford To.

Tomdix—Closest tells me he invites his poor relations to visit him each year.

Hojax—Yes; they all live at a distance and are too poor to come.—Chicago Daily News.

How It Happened.

First Tourist—There goes an American heiress who snubbed an English duke.

Second Tourist—Is it possible?

First Tourist—Yes; the duke was already married.—Chicago Daily News.

Yes, Indeed.

"Some of these wealthy men would be embarrassed if they had to explain how they got their money."

"Perhaps; but I'd rather be in a position to explain how I got it than how I didn't get it."—Houston Post.

Needs for Versifiers.

"Is a typewriting machine essential to my success?" asked the aspiring young poetess.

"No, dear girl," replied the kind but honest editor, "it is not even so important as a good eraser and a bright, irresistible flame."—Chicago Daily News.

Fitness.

Patience—But has she any fitness for the stage?

Patrice—Why, she has a magnificent wardrobe!—Yonkers Statesman.



Rough-riding Sergeant (to recruit)

—Now, then, are you learning to fly or to ride?—Scraps.

Science Halts.

Layman—I understand that you have devoted your life to the study of disease germs.

Great Scientist (proudly)—I have.

Layman—Have you found a remedy for any of them?

Great Scientist—Well, no; but I have succeeded in finding good long names for them all.—N. Y. Weekly.

Impending Danger.

Ellicott—Why do you think the number of auto accidents will increase when denatured alcohol takes the place of that vilely smelling gasoline?

Fox—Because then a man will not be able to tell when a machine has passed.—Chicago Daily News.

The Finishing Touches.

Husband (to wife in full evening dress)—

Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MGR.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

For United States Senator
HENRY M. FURMAN

For State Treasurer
J. A. MENEFEE

For Circuit Judge
EUGENE E. WHITE

For Sheriff
ROBERT NESTER
A. A. (GUS) BOBBITT
L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL
MART WALSH
JAMES D. GAAR
J. D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk
C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS
W. S. (SAM) KERR
H. WOODARD

For County Treasurer
J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor
C. C. HARGIS
W. H. NETTLES

For County Coroner
DR. JOHN W. DAVENPORT

WEAVER'S PROVISIONS.

Below is published expressions from the Muskogee Times Democrat concerning some of Carlton Weaver's constitutional provisions, reproduced from the Ardmore Democrat:

"Delegate Weaver of Ada has introduced three suggestions for the organic laws of the new state. The first relates to levying an inheritance tax, the second to prohibiting the sale of school lands and the third to forbidding the marriage of the white and black races. The practicability of these three subjects in our daily life brings them before us with astonishing import. The inheritance tax is already on the statute books of many states, but it should be an integral part of the constitution. A statutory law may be changed by any legislature, but an organic law which is made a part of the constitution can not be changed without an amendment submitted to the popular vote of the people. In the matter of prohibiting the sale of school lands, the sad and serious experiences of the older states should serve as an object lesson. Graft has been enthroned on the school sections of nearly every state in the union, until the shameless practices of political bandits have become too abhorrent to talk about. To hold the state school lands forever is the only solution of this fruitful source of graft and corruption. Forbidding the marriage of the white and black races is a moral law, and of such deep significance that any violation of it is repugnant to the duldest sensibilities. The three suggestions of Delegate Weaver should form a part of the constitution without argument."—Times Democrat.

TWO BIG HAULS

Near Hoxbar last night deputy marshals captured a wagonload of liquor valued at over \$1,000. The consignment was being brought from Gainesville to Ardmore. Two business men of this city, J. A. and G. A. Forshee, were arrested. The haul was the largest ever made in the Chickasaw nation.—News Item.

Which haul, the wagon's or the officers? Both, probably. Anyhow the looted vehicle is a waterwagon now.

A few days ago Delegate Weaver of Ada introduced a proposition to prohibit the intermarriage of whites and negroes, and has since offered another proposition which provides that Indians and negroes shall not intermarry. This measure meets with much favor among the Indian delegates in the convention and will have strong support when action on the same is taken.—Oklahoman.

THE following from the Sulphur Post would indicate that ambitious town feels safe and serene:

"A wire came from Guthrie, Tuesday afternoon, announcing that Hon. C. S. Leeper had been named on the county boundaries and county seat committee, and this practically settles the county seat question in Sulphur."

Furniture makes nice Christmas presents. Come in and select something. Come early and get first choice. W. C. Duncan. Phone 108. 221-6t

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory:

ANSWER TO A LETTER

An Ada Gentleman too Polite to Neglect His Correspondence

For some months some unique advertisements of a certain paint have been running in the News columns. They take the form of tersely worded letters to citizens of this community, emphasizing how the gallons of the fluid hold out, etc. At last one of the addressees of these letters was polite enough to reply. The News man smoked a copy of his reply and here it is:

Ada, Dec., 7, 1906.

Mr. Devoe,
New York, and Chicago.

Dear Sir:—I did not receive your letter last week, but saw it published in the Ada News. Evidently it was handed to the News Editor by mistake and he publishes everything he can get his hands on.

I believe George Henley also failed to get your letter. He has moved from this city to a little place called Ardmore, near Red River, but George don't drink—at least he didn't let on while he lived in Ada.

You ask me how much a gallon costs? This inquiry I deem somewhat personal and it has been given offensive publicity. I would have you know I am on the water wagon and have been there for several weeks. You tell me about saving \$4 or \$5 a gallon. Why you can get the very best at the corner for \$5 and the next best out of the same barrel for \$4—you further say you save 2 or three gallons in 10. That's nothing. A friend of mine,

living near Ada, paid \$4 to a peddler last spring for a gallon and it had all been saved and the jug filled with vinegar. He got mad and had the peddler arrested.

You also say you sent a man 10 gallons and he had two gallons left. Now really Mr. Devoe, that's asking too much for me to believe. I know men here that have had only one gallon (for medical) purposes and returning after an absence of less than an hour there would not be any left.

You recommended one of your favorite dealers in Bridgeport, Connecticut. I am inclined to think he is too far off. A customer who orders by express and is willing to risk Chapman being out of town is in too big a hurry to wait for it to come from Connecticut and by freight it would cost too much.

He might by establishing a branch house at Violet or the corner build up a good trade, especially if he would give credit.

You will pardon me if I say it is a little indiscreet to mention the amounts you are proposing to handle in this country. Our most experienced peddlers rarely ever care to have on hand more than three gallons and they sometimes deny that amount, when interrogated by the commissioner.

If you are determined to push your trade here, I would suggest packing your suit cases with samples and come down on March 12th. There will be a great many democrats in town that day and a few republicans. I am told some of the democrats take a little—with them when they go out hunting and the republicans also when they go fishing. I hear that some of the last

named gentlemen contemplate taking an extended trip up Salt Creek shortly after that time, but I do not know whether they expect to fish en route. Sample bottles distributed among the leading citizens would no doubt elicit a good word for you.

You tell me about Devoe passing through machinery and being ground fine. I have heard the political machines up north were rotten and I don't know how fine they grind—but if you fall into Judge Dickerson's mill, I assure you that you will be ground exceedingly fine and probably be handed a 5 spot, a card admitting you to governmental quarters at Ft. Leavenworth.

You say a gallon will pay for my painting. I am afraid not—You see none of the Ada painters drink. My house does need painting however, and if you insist I will see if any of our boys could use a gallon.

In future Mr. Devoe, please address me in plain envelopes; but if you have none, see that your letters arrive on days that my wife will not be asking for the family mail. It is sometimes embarrassing to have one's letters opened by mistake.

Yours Very Truly,

LOST—Two pigs, almost black, weights about 75 and 55 pounds. Please notify M. D. Steiner, News office. 223 2t

Notice

The Retail Merchants Association will meet at the store of Moss & Scribner Tuesday night. Every member is expected to be present.

R. S. Tobin, Secy. 224 2t



The point here is easily seen. The point of goodness in

CIGARS

are not so easily seen. The real goodness of a REALLY GOOD CIGAR lies hidden under the wrapper. Sumatra wrapper is like charity, it covers a multitude of sins. Buy your cigars here and the points of goodness will come out in the smoking.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist
(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

Fresh Fruits and Candies

We have just received a new line of Fresh Fruits and Candies. BEST OF EVERYTHING, our motto.

O. E. LANCASTER - P. O. News Stand

The Ada Nurseries

Cales Bros. & Hughes, Props.

Our stock consists of all the leading varieties of peach, apple, pear, plum, cherry and apricot trees. A full line of berry and small fruit plants. Thirty varieties of everblooming roses. A nice line of flowering shrubs, vines, evergreens, etc. A dozen varieties of ornamental shade trees. Do you believe in patronizing home industries? Then let us at least figure on your bill. Our stock is first class, and our prices are right. See us before you buy. We can save you money.

Nurseries located at extreme west end of 17th St.

Everybody Goes to

BOCHER'S STORE

Opposite Postoffice, Ada, Ind. Ter.,

to Get Bargains in Their

QUIT BUSINESS SALE

DURING DECEMBER ONLY



Queensware

Glassware

Dishes, Bowls

Slop Jars,

all kinds Lamps, Fancy and Plain,
Hotel ware, etc. etc.

Enamel-ware

Granite-ware

Tin-ware, Stationery, Tablets, Cutlery, Knives, Wood-ware, Baskets, Notions, etc. etc.

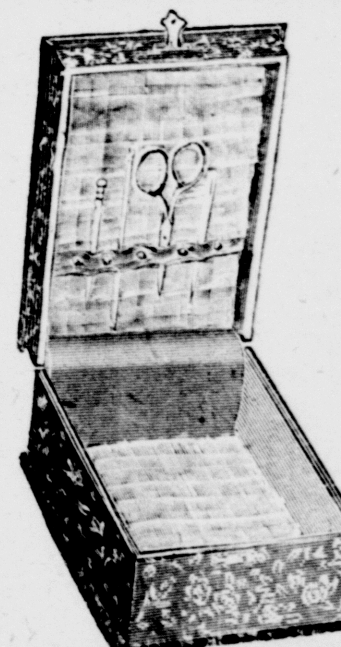


HOLIDAY GOODS

THE LARGEST STOCK TO SELECT FROM

Dolls! Dolls!

Doll Carts, Go-carts, every description. Toys in Iron, Tin and Wood. Hobby Horses, Chairs, Masks, Brushes, Combs, single and sets.



Fancy China

Fancy China in French, Japanese, German, Hand painted Bric-a-brac of all kinds, Vases, Novelties, Albums, Toilet Sets, etc. etc.

HOUSE-KEEPERS WARE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Books for boys in Alger and Henty series. Books for Girls. Something for everybody in search of bargains

AT THE

QUIT BUSINESS SALE

Come early, as all goods will go at

BOCHER'S STORE

Across from Postoffice, Ada, I. T.



REGISTER YOUR NAME

We have selected with a deal of care a very handsome calendar which will be an ornament in any home. We cannot afford to hand these special calendars out indiscriminately but want to put one in each home both in Ada and surrounding country. We invite one lady or gentleman out of each family to call and give us their name and address so that we may reserve one for them for delivery on and after Dec. 20, 1906. Remember we can only afford one to each home and request you to register early as the supply may be exhausted too late for us to obtain more.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ADA, IND. TER.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. I. B. Clifton and baby who have been visiting Mrs. Clifton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser and wife the past week returned to their home at Konawa this afternoon.

See the elegant line of sample cloaks and furs at Cox-Greer's.

H. O. Payne, a timber man of Coweta, is in the city.

L. G. Tryon was here from Roff.

John Williams went to Sulphur on business.

Mrs. B. C. Berry and children left for a holiday visit at Ardmore.

Billy Wilson made a trip to Holdenville.

Mrs. W. F. Jones and children left for a visit with her father at Wetumka.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crabtree of Sasakwa were shopping in Ada.

Mrs. T. P. Pierce left this morning for Decatur, Texas, to visit her mother.

Numerous inquiries being made of the local railroad agents indicate a large volume of holiday travel this year.

Judge Winn and Robt. Cummings went to Roff this morning to finish the monthly term of U. S. Commissioners court at that place.

Attorney Kroeger of Francis was here between trains.

Miss Ida Bolen visited in Francis today.

Remember, we are ready to buy old furniture or exchange new for it. Call on us or phone 108. W. C. Duncan. 221-6t

The two Presbyterian Sunday schools of the city will unite in Christmas tree exercises again this year. Practicing was commenced this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

The ladies of the Methodist church will open their bazaar Friday Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. in the building occupied by Mrs. Alexander, milliner. You are invited to call and see their collection of useful and beautiful articles.

Those sample cloaks and furs will not last long at the prices asked. Cox-Greer D. G. Co.

Mrs. Horton of Wetumka, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Dr. Sammon the past few days returned home today.

Miss Lela Britt of Fitzhugh was in the city shopping Monday.

John Allen, draughtsman for the Oklahoma Portland Cement Co., and wife are temporarily occupying the home of Mrs. Cynthia Parker on 14th street.

Dr. Shands returned Sunday evening from a two months sojourn in Texas. The Dr. reports good crops in Southern Texas and everybody seems to be prosperous. The Dr.'s health is very much improved.

Z. Coleman took passage to Tupelo.

E. V. Green, cashier of the Bankers National Bank, Ardmore, is here on business today.

The taxes for 1906 are now due and all wishing to pay same will call at the Mayor's office.

Jesse Warren, Assessor & Collector. 224 6t

A Lucky Purchase

SAVE \$1.00 A PAIR

We have just received a large shipment of Sample Shoes which we are putting on sale for less money than other merchants can buy them. We have these samples in all the fine grades of shoes in Men's, Boys', Women's and Children's in nothing but the latest styles.

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

BEST FOR BISCUIT



BEST FOR PASTRY

For sale by R. S. TOBIN

W. I. Rostine and wife left this afternoon for their old home at Murphersboro, Tenn., after a years residence west of Ada.

For chapped and cracked hands get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Crescent Drug Store.

Mrs. J. Wardow returned today from a visit with her son Weaver and family living east of Ada.

Scotch Music.

The musician to properly render and interpret Scotch music must be in touch with its history, legend and story, for all the songs of Auld Scotia have their legend or story. Take the beautiful Loch Lomond—"O ye'll tak' the high road and I'll tak' the low road an' I'll be in Scotland a-for ye," is the advice to his sweetheart of a Jacobite who was convicted at Carlisle. By the "low road" he meant the grave, by the "high road" was meant that by which the girl would return to her home. Death would relieve his spirit so that it would be in Scotland before she crossed the border.

Annie Laurie was the daughter of a rich farmer; she loved a foreman named Wallace for which he was discharged. He went to his home in Waxwellton and was taken very ill; Annie went to him and waited on him until his death. It is believed the song was composed on his death bed.

"Maxwellton braes are bonnie Where early fa's the dew An' its there that Annie Laurie Gie'd me her promise true An' ne'er forgot t'will be An' for bonnie Annie Laurie, I'd lay me down an' dee."

The Kilties understand how to render and bring out the beautiful melody and pathos of the Scotch music and it will be a treat that should not be missed when they appear at the Ada opera house Thursday, Dec. 13. 225-1t

At The Christian Church

Prayer meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday night, subject, "The Religious Value of Spiritual Singing." Talks as follows:

1. The need of spiritual singing—Elder E. L. Kirtley.
2. Why should we sing?—M. I. Wymore.
3. The power of songs I've heard—M. I. Wymore.

Died

Andy Ryan died of dropsy at about 6 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Amos Hays, living one mile south-east of Ada. Mr. Ryan has been sick for the past three months. Mr. Ryan had no living relatives that he knew of. The remains were laid to rest in the Rosedale cemetery this afternoon.

Cassidy Again at Work.

Rev. M. A. Cassidy, after a few days' rest at home, departed today for Denison, Texas. Thence he goes to Blue Jacket, I. T., near the Kausas line, to hold a meeting. He has just closed a splendid meeting at Morrison, Oklahoma. Bro. Cassidy is not much of a hand to idle.

Notice.

I have decided to add a second hand department to my furniture business, therefore if any one has furniture to sell or to exchange for new we will be pleased to figure with him.

Phone No. 108. W. C. Duncan. 221-6t

First published 11-14 4t

Notice of Election for School Directors.

Notice is hereby given that an election by the voters of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, who are qualified electors of said city, has been called by the mayor of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, and will be held at the mayor's office in ward No. 1, and at John Beard's building on Broadway in ward No. 2, and at the United States Commissioner's office in ward No. 3, and at the Barringer building on Townsend avenue between Main and 12th streets in ward No. 4, in said city of Ada, Indian Territory, on the 15th day of December, 1906, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock, a. m., and sunset of the same day for the purpose of electing two School Directors for the said city of Ada, Indian Territory.

Said election shall be conducted in the same manner as elections for municipal officers, for said city.

In witness whereof, the said mayor of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, has hereunto set his hand and official seal this the 13th day of November, A. D., 1906.

J. P. Wood, Mayor.

Extra Special Values in Men's Suits and Overcoats

Are to be had here every day in the week. Values that are unmatchable. On investigation you will find our prices much lower for the same class of merchandise elsewhere.

OUR ASSORTMENT IN CLOTHING IS THE LARGEST IN ADA. NOTICE OUR PRICES.

Our \$14 Suits marked to - \$10.00
Our \$15 Suits marked to - \$11.50
Our \$10 Suits marked to - \$7.50
Our \$5 Beaver Overcoats marked to - \$3.25
Our \$7 to \$8 Overcoats marked to - \$4.95
Our \$12.50 Overcoats Marked to - \$9.50
Our \$11.50 Cravenette Coats - \$8.75
Our Boys' and Children's Suits have been reduced in proportion

Just received a nice line of Holiday Presents. Come and see the exceptional values in Cravenette Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, Half Hose and a large variety of up-to-date Hats at prices you can't match elsewhere.

I. HARRIS

The Leading Clothing House in Ada

MASS MEETING

of the citizens of Ada will be held at the office of the Daily News at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Matters of great importance are to be considered at this meeting, and

EVERYONE IS URGED TO ATTEND

W. H. EBEEY,

Pres. Com. Club.

J. P. WOOD,

Mayor.

About Titles

In a recent Minnesota supreme court case Justice Flandrau, reviewing the labor and skill necessarily displayed in the compilation of an abstract, says: "The making of a perfect abstract of title to a piece of land with all the incumbrances which affect it, involves a great exercise of legal learning and careful research. The person preparing such an abstract must understand fully all the laws on the subject of conveying, descent and inheritances, uses and trusts, devises, and in fact every branch of the law that can affect real estate, in its various mutations from owner to owner, sometimes by operation of law, and again by act of the parties."

Your title is of first importance

Our Abstracts insure your title

Ada Title and Trust Co.

W. H. EBEEY, President.

COAL!

We now have a supply of McALESTER LUMP Coal. It will be sold at \$7.00 per ton. CASH. No credit extended to anyone; drivers will collect.

CRYSTAL ICE and COAL COMPANY

HEALTH AND VITALITY

The great eye and throat medicine for men and women, produces strength and vitality, restores the normal vigor, brings health and happiness. For sale by all druggists. We will mail it to you only for a review of price, \$1.00 per box. Write for it to J. C. Co., Cleveland, O.

STOP AND LOOK

At the handsome 3 piece bed room suite in our show window. Every article is strongly made and handsomely finished. The dresser has a handsome mirror and three roomy drawers. You could not buy the 3 pieces anywhere for less than \$20.00, but for a few days we place a price on them of..... \$16.00

Ada Furniture & Coffin Company

Santa Claus

is

Coming



For several years we have been Ada's Santa Claus house. This year we are going to try to win the reputation of being the Santa Claus house for thirty miles around. Santa Claus writes us there is no Toy Store anywhere like the Nickel Store, where everything is conveniently arranged and conveniently marked in plain prices, which are the lowest in the city. Every old favorite for both boys and girls will be found in this all embracing collection, and everything that's new.

Dolls!

in great variety, solid China dolls, China limb dolls, Kid body dolls, dressed dolls too numerous to describe and quote prices on them, 1c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and up to \$1.50

Toy China Tea Sets

From 5c to \$1.00.

Children's A B C Books,

Picture Books, etc., 5c, 10c and 25c.

Photograph Albums,

from 25c to \$3.75.

Gift Bibles

for teachers preachers, workers Bibles, large assortment, low prices.

Magic Lanterns from 49c up to \$3.00.

Fine China for Xmas Presents

SALAD DISHES—25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1.50.

CAKE PLATES—Beautiful ivory leaf work, 50c.

SHAVING MUGS—Special good values from 10c to 65c

CUPS AND SAUCERS—Latest fancy patterns, some high priced ones, and a lot of pretty styles at very little cost, 15c, 25c, 50c.

Odd Dishes and Plates, great variety, all kinds of shapes and sizes. All priced at attractive plain figures.

Christmas Candies.

Freshest, nicest, largest stock of candies in the city.

Chocolates, cocoa bon bons and mixed candies 12c a lb.

Oranges, owing to the size, 15, 20, 25c, 40c per doz.

We have several choice pieces best make silverware, most appropriate for Christmas gift.

Useful Dinner-ware for Xmas Gifts.

Queensware, English white semi porcelain cups and saucers, 50c set. Regular dinner size plates, 45c set. We have the decorated dinnerware we are selling very cheap. We also have a fine line of real China dinnerware in great variety.

A merry Christmas to all for we are all children at heart, so let everybody visit the Nickel Store where you can find presents for old and young. Something to suit all tastes, prices to suit all purses. Toys, Books, games, Dolls, pocketbooks, gloves, handkerchiefs, suspenders, bric-a-brac, jewelry, ornaments, pictures and a thousand and one things to select from.

Call early and make selections.

The Nickel Store

Quick Sales.

Small Profits!

Cash.

RHEUMATISM STAYS CURED

Mrs. Cota, Confined to Bed and in Constant Pain, Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Rheumatism can be inherited and that fact proves it to be a disease of the blood. It is necessary, therefore, to treat it through the blood if a permanent cure is expected. External applications may give temporary relief from pain but as long as the poisonous acid is in the blood the pain will return, perhaps in a new place, but it will surely return. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheumatism because they go directly to the seat of the disorder, purifying and enriching the blood.

Mrs. Henry Cota, of West Cheshire, Conn., is the wife of the village machinist. "Several years ago," she says, "I was laid up with rheumatism in my feet, ankles and knees. I was in constant pain and sometimes the affected parts would swell so badly that I could not get about at all to attend to my household duties. There was one period of three weeks during which I was confined to the bed. My sufferings were awful and the doctor's medicine did not help me.

"One day a neighbor told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to try them. After I had taken them a short time I was decidedly better and a few more boxes cured me. What is better, the cure was permanent."

Remember Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not act on the bowels. They move the blood and restore shattered and impaired digestion, bring healthful, refreshing sleep, give strength to the weak and make miserably complaining people strong, hungry and energetic. They are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schuettstadt, N.Y.

North Carolina a Woodworking State.

"North Carolina," said C. J. Field, of High Point, "is rapidly becoming the greatest woodworking state in the country. We are now second only to Michigan in this particular industry and at the present rate of increase will soon pass that state. In the city of High Point we have 60 furniture factories and make everything from a hall rack to the finest bedroom suits.

"Nine hundred solid carloads of furniture are shipped out of High Point every month. Our trade is not confined to the United States, for we ship furniture daily to China, Japan, Australia, Cuba, England, France, Germany, and in fact to nearly every civilized country in the world."—Washington Post.

Disobedience Brought Death.

An Italian prince had strictly forbidden one of his daughters to smoke, but so great a hold had the habit obtained over her that she secretly engaged in the practice at every opportunity. One day she was indulging in a cigarette as she reclined on a balcony attired in a dress of the lightest muslin. Suddenly her father appeared on the scene. In the hurry to hide the evidence of her disobedience the princess placed her hand with the burning cigarette behind her back. The result was startling and tragic—her frock was immediately in a blaze, and she was fearfully burned from head to foot, dying after suffering intensely.

How Weeds Multiply.

To give some idea of how weeds multiply it may be stated that a single plant of pepper grass will produce 18,000 seeds; dandelion, 12,000; shepherd's purse, 37,000; wheat thistle, 7,000; common thistles, 65,000; chamomile, 16,000; ragweed, 5,000; purslane, 375,000; plantain, 47,000, and burdock, 43,000.

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS.

He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do. No one knows this better than the hard-working, conscientious family doctor. He has troubles of his own—often gets caught in the rain or snow, or loses so much sleep he sometimes gets out of sorts. An overworked Ohio doctor tells his experience:

"About three years ago as the result of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and I was little better than a physical wreck.

"I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals, loss of memory and lack of nerve force for continued mental application.

"I became irritable, easily angered and despondent without cause. The heart's action became irregular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpitation during the first hour of two after retiring.

"Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the result. I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of salt or sugar.

"My improvement was rapid and permanent in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word, I am filled with the joy of living again, and continue the daily use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often for the evening meal.

"The little pamphlet, 'The Road to Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariably saved and handed to some needy patient along with the indicated remedy." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

TEACHING THE HEIFER TO MILK.

Not Such a Hard Task if Managed Judiciously.

Breaking the heifer is an operation much dreaded by some; shirked by the men and forced upon the women. Or, perhaps, it seems to require the combined efforts of the whole household. It is our experience that if properly managed there is no need of dreading it, declares a correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer. It is easily and quietly accomplished. We have broken several Jerseys and have cows that apparently never know how to kick.

In the first place, the heifer should be perfectly tame, should never have known fear of her owner and should be accustomed to going into the stable. We prefer the winter, as the heifer is more accustomed to being in the stable at that time; however, she should be tame enough to go into it at any time without fear. We try to be with her as much as possible, as it seems to be a great measure, her fear and anxiety for the safety of the calf, whereas if she is alone she fears for the calf when we come around later on. We are very careful not to frighten her.

We never touch her udder before she is fresh. In nearly every case she will resent it by kicking, and once started to kicking she may keep it up. We condemn the advice to accustom the heifer to having her udder handled before calving. It is contrary to nature for a heifer to allow her udder to be meddled with. The first time we touch her udder is when the calf sucks the first time. It is natural then for her to want to be milked. The calf is allowed to suck on one side and we milk on the other. In a day or so the mother and calf are separated, but when milked, the calf is put with her for a few times, until she becomes accustomed to being milked. She is then considered to be broken. If her teats have a tendency to become sore, we grease them to keep them soft. Her teats must be gently squeezed at first and not pulled. It is very seldom a heifer kicks unless she is hurt.

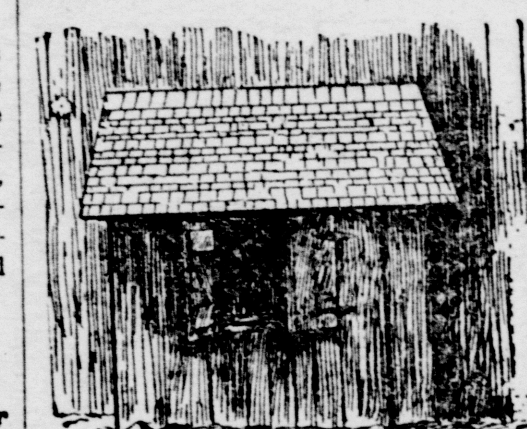
A SHED ROOF TANK HOUSE.

Means Cooler Water in Summer and No Freezing in Winter.

A correspondent in Shiawassee county, Michigan, sends a snap shot of his tank house, which he recommends for the consideration of other farmers. As he says there is nothing elaborate about his plan, but it covers the tank, keeps the sun off in summer, the sleet and snow in winter, and in general improves the condition of the water that he must place before his stock.

The tank sets close to the side of the barn. All that was really necessary in building the shelter was to put up a frame for a shed roof and put lumber on three sides. An opening was left in front and two swing doors arranged for use in bad weather.

From a foot to 18 inches space is allowed around the tank between the sides and the shelter, says Prairie Farmer. Sawdust is placed in this space so that the water may be kept at a more even temperature during both summer and winter. Besides this protection a hinged cover is provided for the tank itself so that during



A Shed Roof Tank House.

ing a very cold night it is possible to enclose the water and, except in very extreme weather, prevent all freezing.

Often a tank protected as this one is, says our correspondent, will go through a night without any sign of ice, when the same tank in the same place, but unprotected, would be badly frozen over.

"OSLERIZED" COWS.

Age at Which Dairy Animals Become Unprofitable.

Good dairy cows should not be "Oslerized" until they are at least 12 years old, and even after they have reached that age some continue to produce a large quantity of milk. The production of milk depends largely on the care that is taken of the animal and her natural strength. Experiments have proven that the production of milk and butter fat constantly increases until a cow is six years of age, when she should be at her prime as a milker. Heifers produce a somewhat better quality of milk than older cows, for the reason that as a cow becomes older she takes on weight, and the amount of fat in the milk is correspondingly decreased. A considerable portion of food is used by young animals for the formation of body tissue, and heifers therefore require more nutriment for the production of milk than the older cows, says the Journal of Agriculture. After cows have reached the age of seven years the amount of food required again increases. Unless the animal's digestive organs have become impaired by improper feeding, she should continue to produce milk until 12 years old, although naturally the supply will be considerably less than in her younger days.

Christmas Presents

GRANDMOTHER'S FRIEND.

A Simple Sewing Device That is Ingenious and Very Useful.

Grandmother's eyes are growing dim and she finds trouble in threading needles easily. Here is a simple device that may be easily made and one which she will greatly appreciate as a Christmas present:

First take an oblong piece of wood nine inches long and about one and three-quarters wide. The wood should be half an inch thick, so that the peg to hold the spool of thread may be driven firmly in. Finish the wood of base with a little black-walnut or cherry stain and varnish.

Now select a narrow oblong paste-board box, fill it with bran for the cushion, and stretch a cover of cotton goods over it, letting the cotton pass under the box at sides and ends, and sewing it strongly. A silk or brightly colored woolen cover is put over this and the cushion is finished with a frill of lace or ribbon.

Glue the box cushion on the wooden base. Whenever grandma has a certain piece of sewing to do, some pair of bright eyes can fit up the cushion with a paper of needles the desired size, threaded with the silk or thread grandma wishes to use, without breaking the thread.

The needles are placed in an even row in the cushion. Be sure the needles are all crosswise of the cushion,



Grandma's Friend.

so the thread may pass through them easily as grandma takes a fresh needle. When one needleful is exhausted, grandma selects the needle farthest from the spool, holding it gently with thumb and forefinger until she has, with the other hand, pulled as long a thread as she wishes, then removes the needle from cushion and breaks off thread. The used needles are quilted into cushion at one side, ready for bright eyes to thread again some time.

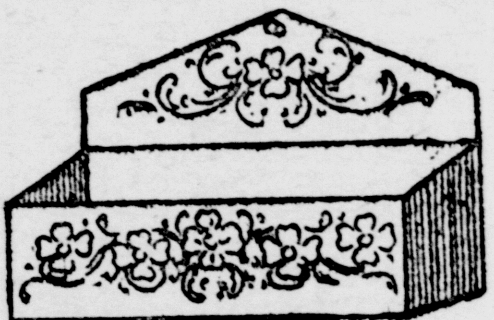
This device is also most useful for blind persons who like to sew. Place a spool of white thread on one peg and thread from it a row of needles stuck in the cushion. Put a spool of black thread on the other, and thread a second row of needles, the thread passing through on the opposite direction.

When ready to sew take the needle farthest from the spool, draw gently away until a thread long enough is in hand, then break, and when the thread is used quilt in the needle to be threaded again, and use the next one.

PRETTY LITTLE MATCH BOX.

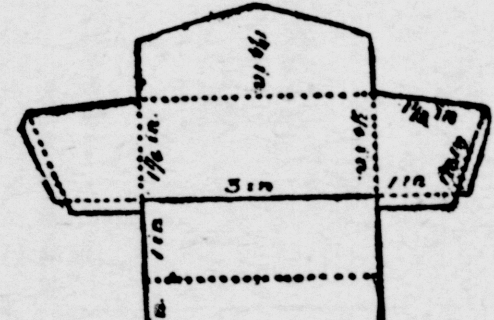
Any Bright Boy or Girl Can Make It Without Much Trouble.

This little match box is made out of rather stiff cardboard in bright colors.



Match Box.

Cut it like the pattern in any size you want. A good proportion is that given in the cut. You can make the box entirely plain or paint the front and ends with flowers as shown here. Paste the bottom and front to the little side



Plan for Match Box.

pieces and on the bottom paste a piece of emery paper to scratch the matches. The hole is to hang the case to the wall.

The Italian King's Jest.

The Italian king spends the holiday according to his humor. Last Christmas day he took a cab at a public stand, and as he drove, chatted with the cabman, who discussed his sovereign in a free-and-easy and perhaps not altogether complimentary way. By and by the king told him to drive to the palace, where he ordered an officer to pay the man and note his number. When cabby learned who his fare was, he whipped away without his money and in great fright, which was in no wise lessened when the next day he was summoned to appear at a police station. To his relief and joy he was informed that as he had expressed a wish that the vehicle he drove were his own, his majesty had decided to present him with a new cab, a horse and some money to start him in business.—Woman's Home Companion.

A BABY RIBBON CASE.

Christmas Gift That Will Please Every Girl Who Receives One.

Every girl must have baby ribbon but she invariably finds the several kinds in a tangle when she attempts to use it, so a case in which it can be kept in order will make an appropriate Christmas present to any girl friend.

Take a piece of ribbon 11 inches long by seven and a half inches wide. Turn up and baste narrow hem on each side. On the same side fold over two and a half inches of width and



A Baby Ribbon Case.

baste. Feather-stitch the ends carefully, so that the work will be the same on both sides. Stitch in the same manner the fold to the back of the base, making four pockets two and three-eighths inches wide, and leaving a small one at the end to hold a bodkin. In the others place cards of baby ribbon of different colors, and fasten small scissors by narrow ribbon to one corner. Attach half a yard of the same ribbon to the back to tie round case when folded.

MADE OF MONKEY NUTS.

Pretty Ornament That Will Make an Acceptable Christmas Present.

Doubtless many are familiar with brilliantly attired Chinese mandarins, doing duty as hanging pincushions, the ornamental pins stuck round their large, flat, circular hats forming the excuse for their highly ornamental existence. These figures are formed entirely of monkey nuts, threaded on fine wire, with the exception of one



A Mandarin Pincushion.

large walnut which does duty as a head. If a Mongolian cast of countenance is faithfully portrayed the result is excellent. Richly dressed in oriental satins and brocades, these find a ready sale, and can be made additionally attractive by the use of embroidery, beads, jewels, fans, and any other embellishments that may suggest themselves.

PRETTY PHOTOGRAPH FRAME.

Ever So Many People Appreciate Them for Christmas Presents.

A pretty photograph frame is made by pasting cretonne over cardboard and gluing it to a back of the same shape. Leave a slit for the picture to be slipped in. Before you paste the front and back together, glue ribbon for hangers to the inner side of the back.

Of course, only the front is covered with the cretonne. If you think it prettier, you can paste colored paper over the back, so that it does not



A Photograph Frame.

look so glaring when the photograph is not in.

These frames can be cut either oval, round or rectangular, leaving a margin about two and one-half or three inches wide all around. It would be easier, perhaps, for you to cut the ordinary frame; but the oval one like the picture is newer and prettier.

COLLEGE FOR WORKING WOMEN.

Worthy Scheme for Higher Education That is Unique.

In London there is a college for working women, the aim of which is to supply women occupied during the day with a higher education than is generally within their reach. The whole of the teaching staff is unpaid, and the college, which has existed for 32 years, owes its being and its present success to Miss Frances Martin, who is its honorary secretary, and has devoted a lifetime to its interests. In connection with the college there is a benefit club, a penny bank and the rooms in the college for reading and refreshment practically make it a delightful clubhouse for girls who are engaged during the day. There are several social clubs, and during the winter monthly dances and Dorcas meetings are held, says the Chicago Daily News. The special classes in ambulance and dressmaking are exceedingly popular with the members and in the former subject at the last examination every one of the candidates succeeded in taking her certificate.

CONSIDERATE OF THE COOK.

Rural Guest Surprises Hotel Clerk by His Thoughtfulness.

"This story may sound a bit fishy, but it is true, nevertheless," said a city hotel clerk. "A few days ago a young man came in and registered and I immediately sized him up as a resident of the rural districts. He was very verdant and that was demonstrated beyond doubt later when he asked me what time dinner would be ready. I told him the hours for meals and he left the desk. Shortly afterward he came back. I saw there was something on his mind and thought I'd help him out.

"Is there anything I can do for you, sir?" I inquired.

"Well, I dunno," he replied, "but I was just thinking I'd tell you I won't be here at dinner time, so you needn't bother about waiting for me. I've got to meet a feller about the time you said was meal time, and I don't know whether I'll be able to get back. I don't want to put folks to any trouble, so you had better tell the cook about it. I guess I can get along without dinner for one day anyhow."

"We don't often have guests who are so considerate of the cook," mused the hotel man.

Escaped Their Fool Friends.

A young couple married the other day in Brooklyn disappeared in spectacular fashion from the gaze of the guests who had gone over from New York to view the ceremony. As they were preparing to depart two beautiful, spirited horses were brought to the front of the house. The happy pair appeared in immaculate riding dress, mounted the horses, which were wedding presents, and rode away at a gallop rapid enough to avoid the showers of rice and discarded footwear and the usual delay that attends such departures in a carriage or a motor car. In spite of the general impression of the guests, the blissful pair did not ride far. They changed the horses for an automobile a short distance away.

Stone That Bends.

The stone looked like a piece of dark granite. It was a foot long, and several inches thick. Lifted, it bent this way and that, like rubber.

"It is itacolumite or flexible sandstone," said the owner. "It is found in California, Georgia, and several other states. Besides bending it will stretch.

"Look at it closely and you will see that it is formed of a number of small pieces of stone of various tints, all dovetailed together loosely, so as to allow of a slight movement.

"This movement is what causes the stone to bend. See how it bends! Like rubber precisely, eh? But if I bend it too far it will break."

Only London Humor Genuine.

All the best humor that exists in our language is Cockney humor. Chaucer was a Cockney; he had his house close to the Abbey. Dickens was a Cockney; he said he could not think without the London streets. The London taverns heard always the quaintest conversation, whether it was Ben Johnson's at the Mermaid or Sam Johnson's at the Cock. Even in our time it may be noted that the most vital and genuine humor is still written about London.—Illustrated London News.

Welshmen in Business.

Cynic settlers in the British metropolis seem to concentrate their enterprise on only two trades. When a London Welshman is not a draper he is a milkman, with the result that practically all the draperies and dairies in London are owned or run by Welshmen. Incidentally, it may be noted that there are some 30 places of worship in London where the services are conducted in the Welsh language.

Long Talk on the War.

Several years ago at a G. A. R. camp fire Capt. Knott V. Martin was the principal speaker. A belated comrade asked Joe B.: "Who is talking?" The response was: "Capt. Knott. He's giving a history of the war, and has been talking an hour and a half, and hasn't got through with the first three months' men."

A Candid Estimate.

"What do you think of that bank robbery of a hundred thousand dollars?" "Well," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "when I consider the magnitude of most operations nowadays, it looks to me like petit larceny."

CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD

A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL

Miss Emma Cole Says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Saved Her Life and Made Her Well.

How many lives of beautiful young girls have been sacrificed just as they were ripening into womanhood! How many irregularities or displacements have been developed at this important period, resulting in years of suffering!



Miss Emma Cole

A mother should come to her child's aid at this critical time and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will prepare the system for the coming change and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

Miss Emma Cole of Tullahoma, Tenn., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "I want to tell you that I am enjoying better health than I have for years, and I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

"When fourteen years of age I suffered almost constant pain, and for two or three years I had soreness and pain in my side, headaches and was dizzy and nervous, and doctors all failed to help me.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking it my health began to improve rapidly, and I think it saved my life. I sincerely hope my experience will be a help to other girls who are passing from girlhood to womanhood, for I know your Compound will do as much for them."

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice ask her to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will receive free advice which will put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood. Mrs. Pinkham is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by Little Liver Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Headache, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

When you buy WET WEATHER CLOTHING you want complete protection and long service. These and many other good points are combined in TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED CLOTHING. You can't afford to buy any other.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W.L. Douglas \$4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price

To Shoe Dealers: W. L. Douglas's Jobbing House is the most complete in this country for Shoe Catalogs



SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES

Men's Shoes \$2.50 to \$1.00. Boys' Shoes \$1.00 to \$1.25. Women's Shoes \$4.00 to \$1.00. Misses' & Children's Shoes \$2.50 to \$1.00.

Try W. L. Douglas's Shoes, \$2.50 to \$1.00. Children's shoes \$1.00 to \$1.25. For style, fit and wear they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. Take no substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Leglets used; they will not wear brass. Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles. W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 12, Brockton, Mass.

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER COMPANY

ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS, AND STEREOTYPERS

Wanted for U. S. Army Able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Post Office Bldg., Oklahoma, Guthrie, Emporia, Lawrence, O. T., or St. Clair, and Muskogee, Okla.

Ada Opera House

THE "Kilties" BAND

Of Canada, Introducing the Famous

Scotch Pipers and Dancers
Vocal Choir, Soloists, Etc.

1 GIANT DRUM MAJOR 1

Matinee and
Night, Thurs-
day, Dec.

13

Tickets Now on Sale at Ramsey's
Drug Store.

Grand Free Street Parade
AT NOON.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

Best for
Coughs,
Colds, Croup,
Whooping
Cough, Etc.

BEE'S LAXATIVE.

The red letter
"B" is on
every bottle.
Prepared by
Fleming Medicine
Co., Chicago

CONTAINING HONEY AND TAR

All cough syrups containing opiates consti-
pate the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and
Tar moves the bowels and contains no opiates.

DR. CORDELIA FOUTZ

OSTEOPATH

With Mrs. S. M. White,
corner 13th and Townsend.
Telephone No. 245.

ADA, IND. TER.

FURMAN & CROXTON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and
Criminal Practice.
Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter.

A Far-Sounding Serenade

Any mention of the thunderous se-
renade Monday night will be no news to
a large portion of the population, for
every body on the east side heard it.
There were a few town folks, however,
who did not wake up.

The boys were out charivari-ing—if
that's the way to spell it—H. J. Land-
ers and bride on E. 14th street. Can-
non crackers and cow bells largely pre-
dominated among the noises, and for
a time the East side fairly shook with
the din.

Though totally blind Mr. Landers is
a good business man, fully self sup-
porting. He has many admiring friends
who heartily felicitate him on this
happy occasion.

No Council Meeting.

Two matters of particular importance
are pending before the city council:
one, the granting of a gas franchise;
the other the selection of A. R. Sugg's
successor as cougeilman of the 3rd
ward.

During the council's session Dec. 3rd
a special meeting on the night of the
10th was spoken of and was contem-
plated as the time finally to pass on
these two matters. But last weeks
meeting adjourned rather precipitately
and in some heat, without setting last
night or any other time to reconvene.

The result was a number of citizens
interested in the aforementioned mat-
ters gathered at the city hall last night
only to find it dark and cold. The coun-
cil will meet next Monday night in reg-
ular session, and will, it is to be hoped,
select a councilman and grant a fran-
chise.

A Miraculous Cure.

The following statement by H. M.
Adams and wife, Henrietta, Pa., will
interest parents and others. "A mirac-
ulous cure has taken place in our home.
Our child had eczema 5 years and was
pronounced incurable, when we read
about Electric Bitters, and concluded to
try it. Before the second bottle was all
taken we noticed a change for the bet-
ter, and after taking 7 bottles was com-
pletely cured." It's the up-to-date
blood medicine and body building tonic.
Guaranteed. 50c and \$1 at F. Z. Holley
and G. M. Ramsey's drug store.

Early to Bed

and early to rise: makes one healthy,
happy and wise—especially if you take
Herbine before retiring. A positive
cure for constipation, dyspepsia and all
liver complaints. Mrs. S— Columbia,
Tenn. writes: "I always keep a supply
of your Herbine on hand. Am so
pleased with the relief it gives in con-
stipation and all liver complaints, that
words can't express my appreciation.

A Western Wonder.

There's a Hill at Bowie, Texas, that's
twice as big as last year. This wonder
is W. L. Hill, who from a weight of 90
pounds has grown to over 180. He says:
"I suffered with a terrible cough, and
doctors gave me up to die of Consump-
tion. I was reduced to 90 pounds, when
I began taking Dr. King's New Discov-
ery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.
Now, after taking 12 bottles, I have
more than doubled in weight and am
completely cured." Only sure Cough
and Cold cure. Guaranteed by Dr. F.
Z. Holley and G. M. Ramsey, druggists.
50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

YOUR ATTENTION IS REQUESTED

THE O. B. WEAVER REAL ESTATE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY respect-
fully represents that it is strongly equipped to transact any business intelligently and ef-
fectively. In buying, selling, renting and insuring town and farm property its facilities are
unequaled in this half of the new state. To warrant this sweeping assertion, this agency has
been engaged several years in getting ready. How so?

FIRST: Real Estate Associations have been perfected in the localities of the North and East
from which much desirable immigration to the new state is confidently expected. It is
determined that this fertile district shall secure its full apportionment.

SECOND: Industrious efforts have been put forth to secure the location in the surrounding
country of every surplus allotment, from which restrictions have been removed, and its
position before the market.

THIRD. The circulation of newspapers through which this agency has unlimited advertis-
ing privileges has now been enlarged until any character of property desired to be bought,
sold or leased may have advertisement through five news publications of a combined
weekly circulation of six thousand copies.

FOURTH: This agency has make a record of attending to business promptly and conscien-
tiously, thereby producing a guarantee of future responsibility.

The business of non-resident property owners is solicited

THE O. B. WEAVER AGENCY

Reference: Dun & Bradstreet.
Any Bank in Ada

R. O. WHEELER, MGR.

Geo. A. Truitt, Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention
Given to All Work
Entrusted.

First publication 11-15 4t

Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate, and Shares of Stock.

Whereas, Richard M. Prewett, on
the 30th day of June, 1905, did make,
execute and deliver his certain prom-
issory note for (\$850.00) eight hundred
and fifty dollars, to the Ada Savings
& Loan Co., of Ada, I. T., whereby he
agreed and promised to pay to the said
The Ada Savings & Loan Co. said sum
of money in 108 months from the date
thereof, the interest thereon to be
paid monthly at the rate of 8 per cent
per annum, and also became a share

holder in the said The Ada Savings &
Loan Co., by the purchase of 34 shares
of the par value of \$25.00 per share, in
the said The Ada Savings & Loan Co.,
and agreed to pay for said shares
monthly as provided for in the By-laws
of said company, said stock is evidenced
by certificate No. 6, issued in favor of
the said Richard M. Prewett. And in
order to secure the payment of said
note of \$850.00, the said Richard M.
Prewett, and his wife, Willie M. Prew-
ett, did make, execute and deliver to
the said The Ada Savings & Loan Co.,
his mortgage, recorded in Vol. No. 6,
page No. 162, 163 and 164, deed and
mortgage records of the 16th Record-
ing District of Indian Territory, said
mortgage being of even date of said
note, whereby he conveyed and deeded
in Ada, I. T., after 30 days notice
thereof published in some weekly news-
paper published in Ada, I. T., and said
34 shares of stock to be sold in front of
The Ada National Bank at Ada, I. T.,
after giving four weeks notice of said
sale prior to the date thereof, by pub-
lishing same in some weekly newspaper
published in Ada, I. T.

Whereas default has been made in
said Loan Co., said certificate No. 6,
calling for 34 shares of stock, "Class
A," in the said The Ada Savings &
Loan Co. And whereas it was provided
in said note and mortgage that a fail-
ure to pay said note when due, or any
installment of the monthly interest
thereon, or any dues or installment on
the shares of stock issued in favor of
the said Richard M. Prewett, then the
whole debt should mature and become
payable, and a foreclosure thereof
might be had. Said real estate to be
sold at the U. S. government postoffice
to the said The Ada Savings & Loan
Co., the property described as follows,
to-wit:

Lots Nos. 15 and 16 in Block No. 104
and lots Nos. 25, 26 and 27, Block No
96 in the town of Ada, Ind. Ter., ac-
cording to the government plat thereof.
And also in said mortgage assigned an
ransferred as collateral security to
the payment of the monthly interest
on said note and assessments on said
shares of stock represented by certi-
cate No. 6 for the months of October
and November, 1906, and whereas the
said Richard M. Prewett departed this
life on the day of July 1905 leaving
said note unpaid and the same maturing
by the death of the maker thereof, and
by the reason of default in the pay-
ment of interest thereon as matured,
and dues on stock, notice is hereby
given that on the 17th day of Decem-
ber, 1906, said real estate above de-
scribed will be sold in front of the U.
S. Government Post Office in Ada, I. T.
between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m.
and 4 o'clock p. m., said shares of
stock issued to the said Richard M.
Prewett will also be sold at Ada, I. T.
in front of the Ada National Bank
on same day and immediately following
the sale of the said real estate.
All of said property to be sold to the
highest bidder for cash, at public
auction. Appraisal and redemption
waived.

Notice issued this the 10th day of
November 1906.
The Ada Savings & Loan Company,
Per, TOM HOPE, Vice President.
Per, E. W. Hardin, Secretary.
Received for publication Nov. 12th
1906, M. D. Steiner Bus. Mgr. News.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether
large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency.
The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way,
and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers
that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of ad-
vancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on
the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose ac-
count is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than
he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

THE SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars
Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and
will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about
from the press and the people. Oil burning loco-
motives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For
beautiful illustrated literature and other infor-
mation, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

WHITE SWAN TINY FRENCH STRINGLESS BEANS

These are the tiny tender Stringless Beans; uncolored, and una-
dulterated, packed as soon as picked to retain all their dainty,
crisp freshness. These are vastly superior to the imported article.
Every thing good in cans packed under the White Swan Brand.
If your grocer does not keep them, send us his name.

THE
WAPLES-PLATTER GROCER COMPANY
DENISON, FORT WORTH, DALLAS



PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Saddle Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

Have You Done Your Share?

Towards advertising Ada? If not, speak a good word for your town. Below
we have prepared a form for the reverse side of your envelope that tersely
tells the world who we are and what we have. It costs you but a trifle to
have it printed and every letter you send out will advertise you and be the
means of calling investors' attention to our city. Call us up, we do the rest.

ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, INDIAN TERRITORY.

The biggest little city in the new commonwealth. The city that
has never experienced either a boom or a blow. During
its six years' life it has gradually grown into a
commercial and railroad center of
4,600 population. The growth
has been natural, solid,
and enduring.

Society
excellent,
good schools and
strong churches; un-
surpassed agricultural sec-
tion; six railroad outlets; five
more such outlets under
contract to build by
September, 1907,
bonuses are
raised.

Veritably Ada
is a city built upon a
rock, and it will stand. It is
in the logical belt of various mineral
resources. Court town for 16th Recording Dis-
trict and unquestionably a county seat under statehood.

Not a rival town within a radius of 40 miles. In a cotton coun-
try, but not DEPENDANT UPON cotton. Healthful climate; good water.

Low taxes; real estate values reasonable, but rising. Ada is the place pre-em-
inent to live or invest in. Better get in on the ground floor before the skyscrapers come.

A big Port-
land cement
plant with a pay
roll of \$3,500 per week,
in process of construction;
\$40,000 worth of waterworks
improvement, including a
mammoth reservoir to
furnish abund-
ant water for
factories.

NEWS JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT